

SEEK MOTIVE OF SHOOTING IN UPTON CO.

No Charges Filed In Bell Deaths As Officers Continue Investigation; Wounded Man Takes Turn For Worse

RANKIN, Mar. 13 (AP)—A turn for the worse in the condition of Russell Bell was reported tonight as officers continued their investigation of a ranch house shooting in which Bell's mother and brother were slain and another brother wounded. They still sought to determine a motive in the case.

Allan Fraser, district attorney, said at Alpine no charges had been filed but that he probably would file complaints against two men Monday. He said he did not believe the men's mother, Mrs. Mary Bell, 71, was shot accidentally.

Wiley Bell, 46, was the brother slain and Cody Bell, 43, was wounded. Fraser said he found the Bell ranch home near Rankin badly disarranged and bullet holes in the walls. The shooting occurred early Friday.

OIL MAN DIES



A physician for Russell Bell, whose home is in Fort Worth, said tonight the patient, in a San Angelo hospital, "was not resting as well as he was earlier in the day." The 39-year-old man suffered a bullet wound in the upper part of a lung.

Cody Bell, whose home is in Christoval, was in a Texas hospital where his condition was reported improved tonight. He remained silent about the shooting.

James Horton, 18, of Big Spring, a visitor at the ranch at the time of the shooting, gave officers a statement today. He said he was asleep in the ranch house when awakened by a shot which was followed by other shots.

Fraser said the case would be investigated by the 53rd district court grand jury convening here March 29.

Conflicting statements by the surviving brothers left the shooting shrouded in mystery. Russell told Sheriff Bill Fowler of Rankin that he came to the ranch home from Big Spring, arriving about 12:30 a. m. Friday. He said he had been talking with his mother, who was in bed, and that she told him to go in the kitchen and get something to eat. He did this, he said, and returned to his mother's bedside and was again talking when Wiley entered the bedroom with a shotgun.

Russell said he then grappled with his brother for possession of the shotgun, and that Cody and Horton entered the room. He said he was hit over the head and that there was an exchange of gunfire.

Horton was quoted as saying that he and Cody were asleep in a room adjoining that of Mrs. Bell when they were awakened by a shot. In a scuffle that followed, shots were exchanged and Cody and Russell were both wounded, Horton said.

Horton remained at the ranch house Friday night at the request of Cody Bell. His brother, T. F. Horton, said at Big Spring Saturday that James had written that he would remain there for several days.

James accompanied Cody to the ranch home Thursday evening to help with some cattle. They arrived there shortly before midnight, Horton said, and the shootings occurred about an hour and a half later.

WAGER REPEAL BEFORE SOLONS

AUSTIN, Mar. 13 (AP)—Interest in the legislature next week probably will concentrate on proposals to abolish legalized wagering on horse racing, levy new taxes and alter the constitutional provision for old age assistance.

Determined efforts unquestionably will be made in the senate to have an early public hearing on several betting repeal measures, possibly before a committee of the whole, although a preliminary move in that direction failed.

A bill passed by the house, a similar one which originated in the senate and another approved by the upper legislative chamber and then re-committed now rest in the committee on criminal jurisprudence, which has not set a hearing date.

Speaker Robert W. Calvert has announced he would consider on Monday only motions to take up tax bills in order to expedite action on revenue raising measure and give the senate some idea as to what the house might do in that connection.

The house passed a bill some time ago greatly increasing the levy on oil production while committees have reported favorably on bills to increase taxes on sulphur, corporation franchise and natural gas.

Reports were that the senate was loath to take positive action on the oil tax bill, hearing on which has been set for next Tuesday, until the revenue program of the house was barred. All tax measures must originate in the house.

AT STOCK SHOW
FORT WORTH, Mar. 13 (AP)—Governor Richard W. Leche of Louisiana and a party of officials from his state arrived here today to attend the Southwestern Exposition and Fair Stock Show and to buy some pure bred cattle for the Louisiana State University's agricultural center.

HOUSTON, Mar. 13 (AP)—Federal services for J. S. Cullinan (above), 38, pioneer oil developer and capitalist, will be held here tomorrow.

Cullinan died Thursday in Palo Alto, Calif., where he had gone to visit former President Herbert Hoover and other associates of the maritime food administration.

Reviewing The BIG SPRING WEEK by Joe Pickle

The series of free community entertainments, featuring programs from neighboring towns, is proving more favorable comment the longer it runs. Instead of dying out after the new wore off, as predicted by many, the series has attracted crowds steadily. Big Spring is giving her neighbors a royal welcome. And this goes well with the neighbors. Listen to what Jay Slaughter, who presided over the Post City group here last Monday, has to say: "We are still talking about the very fine reception you gave us down there. Big Spring folks are certainly the most appreciative crowd I have ever seen, and in that magnificent auditorium, the whole Post bunch was just carried away." Then he adds: "Your auditorium is something all West Texas should be proud of. I haven't seen anything like it even in Fort Worth and Dallas."

Jay explains why he has always had a kindly feeling for Big Spring. "Big Spring has always been mighty close to us Slaughter's. Our freight wagons hauled supplies, etc., from there to the ranch for years. We always got off the T&P there and set sail in a prairie schooner for the ranch. On going to Fort Worth and points east it was Big Spring where we boarded the train," he recalls. When C. W. Post built his model town in Garza county, the materials were transported from Big Spring. Looks like the Monday program renewed old acquaintances.

Eight Leave Burning Ship, Are Rescued

Battle Cruiser Speeds To Scene To Pick Up All Passengers

FREIGHTER'S CREW STILL BATTLES FIRE

Flames Flare Up As Vessel Proceeds Toward Honolulu

HONOLULU, Mar. 13 (AP)—A burning freighter and a fast-moving man-o-war furnished the mid-Pacific with a maritime drama today when the cruiser Louisville ran more than 350 miles in less than 12 hours and rescued eight passengers adrift in lifeboats from the British ship Silverlarch.

The Louisville took aboard four women and four men passengers while the Silverlarch's crew of 40 battled on against the flames in her hold and decided to risk getting their ship to Honolulu 400 miles away.

Adrift Three Hours
Transfer of the passengers was completed within half an hour of the Louisville's arrival at the scene at 1:46 p. m. (PST). The passengers had been adrift less than three hours.

Captain W. S. Farber of the Louisville immediately asked naval headquarters at San Pedro, Calif., for orders on disposal of the refugees.

It was believed the eight might be transferred to one of the four destroyers racing to the scene from Honolulu.

Freighter Captain F. H. Henderson wireless congratulations to Captain Farber of the seaman ship and speed shown by the Louisville and thanked him for rescuing the passengers. Neither ship reported details of the transfer.

The Silverlarch announced her intention of proceeding to meet the coast guard cutter Roger P. Taney and with Taney in attendance hope to take vessel to Honolulu.

Persistence of the flames, which had alternately flared up and receded for three days, caused the Silverlarch to stop her engines shortly before noon as she was heading with all possible speed toward Honolulu and the oncoming Louisville.

Sensing new danger Captain Henderson then sent out a call saying the flames were "creeping again" and that he would stand by pending the cruiser's arrival.

That call, at 11:31 a. m. (PST) brought the destroyers Rathburne, Talbot, Waters and Dent also racing to the scene from near Pearl Harbor, toward which they were bound.

Captain Henderson asked the Louisville for instructions on the handling of lifeboats as the cruiser approached, and soon the passengers were being rowed to the man-o-war.

The Silverlarch listed eight passengers and a crew of about 40 when she left Los Angeles March 4 for Manila.

STEPHENVILLE BANK PRESIDENT SUCCEUMS
STEPHENVILLE, Mar. 13 (AP)—John W. Fry, 59, president of the Farmers First National bank of Stephenville, died at his home today after several months' illness.

He was a pioneer of Erath county and had much to do with the growth of Stephenville. He was elected county clerk in 1896, serving two terms.

FREEZE DAMAGE THREATENED

Amelia Plans To Start World Flight Today

OAKLAND, Calif., Mar. 13 (AP)—In the face of near storm conditions over the Pacific, Amelia Earhart today declared her intention of starting her world flight tomorrow. She made two test flights and arranged all but final details for the 27,000-mile adventure.

A low pressure area 400 miles off was moving toward the California coast. United States Meteorologist E. H. Bowie said it would cause unfavorable flying conditions between here and Honolulu until Monday noon.

Bowie said the prospects were for brisk headwinds along 1,500 miles of the course to Honolulu.

The forecast daunted neither Miss Earhart, who planned to leave about 5 p. m. (PST) tomorrow, nor Pan American Airways, whose Hawaii Clipper departed for Honolulu with two passengers this afternoon.

On her first test flight of the day Miss Earhart ventured out the Golden Gate and maneuvered her \$80,000 "flying laboratory" offshore for a tryout of compass and radio equipment.

She returned after 45 minutes. Shortly thereafter she took off again with her navigator, Captain Harry Manning, her technical advisor, Paul Mantz, and Fred J. Noonan, former Pan American Airways pilot, on what was described as the final test flight.

The plane carried a near capacity load of fuel on the second flight. Fully fueled, it has a range of 4,900 miles. The distance to Honolulu is 2,400 miles. Miss Earhart's twin-motored Lockheed Vega sustains a 15,000-pound load and carries 1,150 gallons of gas with a 4,000-mile cruising range.

In the approximately 2,500-mile hop from lonely Howland island in mid-Pacific to Lae, New Guinea, she will fly outside shipping lanes. While she will pass over numerous islands there is no place to bring down her land plane except the doubtful terrain of a race track at Rabaul, New Britain. At Lae she will use the field and shops that accommodate the planes serving the Buolo gold fields in the interior of New Guinea.

Intensive mapping of the weather has been in progress in Oakland to help safeguard the first leg to Hawaii.



ROUTE—Amelia Earhart proposes to circle the globe the "hard way."

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FLIER—This is how she'll look to navigator in rear.

Cold Snap In Wake Of Rain In This Area

Temperature Slips Into Thirties, Colder Is The Forecast

MORE MOISTURE IN PROSPECT FOR TODAY

Grain Sections Cheered By Additional Rain; Snow Reported

Falling temperatures, accompanied by moisture, Saturday interrupted spring-like weather that has favored Big Spring and Texas the past few days and drove the thermometer into the thirties as the weather bureau warned against freezing temperatures.

Temperature Drops
Preceded by a brisk shower which gave a 20 mile belt across Howard county more than an inch of moisture, the cold snap hit here shortly after noon Saturday. By 10 p. m. the reading at the U. S. weather bureau at the airport showed 35-1-2 degrees and was falling at the rate of about one degree an hour.

Fears were felt for the fruit crop, but forecast of more moisture together with a light mist somewhat alleviated danger of damage to blossoming trees.

Rainfall Friday night was gauged at 1.14 inches here. Reports Saturday showed that a strip ranging southwestward across the county from below Vincent, Fairview and Hartwells to north of Chalk, Forsan and Garden City received drenching rains. Center Point reported a heavy downpour as did Lomax and Elbow. Outside the belt, only light showers were reported.

More Rain Forecast
Forecast for Sunday gave Big Spring and surrounding area a chance for more rain, with a possibility of snow or sleet. Cloudy weather was due to continue through Monday with temperatures rising.

At Gainesville, the temperature dropped to 42 degrees following 1.98 inches of rain. Approximately an inch of rain fell at Electra where the temperature early Saturday night was 37 degrees. Snow flurries were reported at Borger where half inch of rain fell Friday night. It was growing colder at Paris where showers fell during the day. Heavy showers fell at Palestine.

Snow In Kansas
Four inches of snow covered the grounds in eastern Kansas and snow ranging up to one inch at Houghton fell in the "dust bowl" sector. The

See WEATHER, Page 6, Col. 1

Rebel Attack Is Repulsed

Fierce Battle Rages In Sector Near Spanish Capital City

MADRID, Mar. 13 (AP)—Government forces were reported tonight to have repulsed a new insurgent attack on the Jarama front, southeast of Madrid.

The insurgents launched a fierce onslaught against government positions in the valley below Madrid with combined cavalry and artillery forces, despite drenching rains which turned the battlefield into a mire.

Government commanders said they believed the renewed activities in the Jarama sector were intended to determine if Madrid's defenses were weakened by the withdrawal of seasoned troops to bolster defensive positions in Guadalajara province, to the northeast.

Lewis Group Singles Out New Industry

CIO Will Seek To Unionize Workers In Electrical Field

(By the Associated Press)
The Committee for Industrial Organization thrust another iron into the blazing labor fire Saturday—aiming at unionization of the million or more workers in the electrical manufacturing and communication fields.

The executive board of the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, CIO affiliate, prepared to open collective bargaining conferences with the General Electric Co., at New York tomorrow and planned to seek similar pargels with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., and the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. General Electric employs 60,000. Westinghouse 45,000.

Looking beyond these "big three," William Mitchell, national representative of the union, asserted: "We are going to organize them all. We have organizers all over the country."

The CIO is pressing concurrent drives in the huge steel and automotive industries; dickering for new contracts for 450,000 soft coal miners; jiriding for campaign among the 2,225,000 on the payroll

See LABOR, Page 6, Col. 2

TAX PAYMENTS EXPECTED TO HIT 840 MILLION BY MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 (AP)—Revenue officials, expecting income tax payments to drop \$840,000,000 into the federal cash register today, estimated that 1,500,000 persons filed returns today.

With the March 15 filing deadline just around the corner, however, less than half of the expected 6,000,000 returns have been submitted. Authorities said collection offices throughout the country remained open today as long as there was any "active demand" by taxpayers. All offices will stay open until midnight Monday.

Corporations, expected to file between 600,000 and 800,000 returns, customarily wait until the last day to save interest on their money. Many individuals with high incomes, also wait until March 15 for the same reason.

2 ANNOUNCE FOR TRUSTEE PLACES

J. Y. Robb, Marion Edwards Candidates For Board

Interest in the forthcoming local elections widened Saturday with announcement of two candidates for places on the board of trustees of the Big Spring independent school district, subject to the election on Saturday, April 3.

Those whose announcements were released were J. Y. Robb, manager of the R&R theatres in Big Spring, and Marion Edwards, rancher. Neither has been in public positions here.

Two vacancies are to be filled on the board in this year's election, formally ordered at a trustees meeting last week. The posts are those of S. P. Jones and Mrs. W. J. McAdams, neither of which was yet asked for reelection. Terms of the board are for three years, with a revolving system of membership. Holdover members are J. B. Collins, M. H. Bennett, H. S. Faw, Grover Dunham and R. L. Cook.

Written requests for a place on the ballot have been filed with the board secretary by Robb and Edwards in accordance with a regulation adopted by the board three years ago. The regulation requires written request for a ballot listing, and also that when a candidate is advanced by other persons, consent of the candidate must be given in writing.

Candidates may be filed until ten days before the election, the deadline this year being Wednesday, March 24.

There are two names ready for the ticket in the annual city election, scheduled for Tuesday, April 5. Commissioners J. W. Allen and Leo Nall, whose terms expire this year, have announced for reelection. There had been no other announcements Saturday.

TAX VOTE NEAR
OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 13 (AP)—Oklahoma house leaders predicted tonight a quick end of debate and a final vote early next week on a bill to continue the 2 percent sales tax law, broadened to levy on oil transported by pipe lines, auto parking lots and theater prizes.

Thomas was named chairman of the county committee, also, with Cantrell as vice-chairman, and H. C. Reid the other member of the group.

Griffin engaged the county and community committeemen in practice See FARM WORK, Page 6, Col. 2

50-50 Split On Court Bill Is Indicated

Senate Group's Hearings May Continue For Another Month

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 (AP)—Administration leaders, still doubtful of their ability to get a favorable vote from the senate judiciary committee on the Roosevelt court legislation, hinted today that the hearings might continue for more than a month.

Although some committee members were already showing impatience at what they called repetitious testimony, Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz.) said the hearings might be permitted to run until the latter part of April.

Asserting that the division within the 18-man committee is now about 9 to 9, Ashurst said he might be "stymied" in trying to get the bill out to the senate. He expressed the belief that the longer measure is delayed the better its prospects.

More Favorable Testimony
The schedule for next week's hearings was suddenly changed today, when opposition leaders notified Ashurst they would not be ready to open with testimony by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) as planned.

The committee chairman announced the hearings would not be resumed until Tuesday, and that the administration would continue to present favorable testimony throughout next week.

The following week will be turned over to the opposition, he said. When the change was first announced, it was said that James M. Landis, chairman of the securities commission, would be the next administration witness. But this arrangement was cancelled later and Ashurst said he did not know who would go on.

Governors May Appear
The committee chairman said that the administration probably would put on seven states governors to testify for the Roosevelt proposal, which calls for the appointment of one new federal judge for each jurist over 70 who declines to retire.

While Ashurst was not ready to announce the governors' names, other legislators indicated the list would include: Governors Olin D. Johnson of South Carolina, George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, Leslie Jensen of South Dakota, and Henry Horner of Illinois. It was said that Governors Frank Murphy of Michigan, Philip F. La Follette of Wisconsin, and A. B. Chandler of Kentucky might round out the list of seven.

WEST TEXAS—Rain in south, snow and sleet in north portion; colder in south portion Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy, colder in southwest portion, rising temperatures in north portion.

EAST TEXAS—Rain in south and central portions, rain turning to sleet and snow in extreme north and much colder Sunday; Monday partly cloudy in north, occasional rains in south, slowly rising temperatures in southwest portion.

Farm Work Sheets Ready

Filling Out Of Applications May Be Started On Monday

Work sheets will be made out at the county agent's office, starting Monday. County Agent O. P. Griffin said Saturday following a meeting of the county board and county committee.

Any farmer in Howard county may have his work sheet filled in at any time during work hours, Griffin said. Dates for making out the sheets at other points also were released.

In the election of officers Saturday, L. H. Thomas, Moore, was named president of the Howard County Agricultural Conservation association board of directors. Glenn Cantrell, Center Point, was named vice-president, and H. C. Reid, Coshams, and W. T. Hly, Knott, directors.

Thomas was named chairman of the county committee, also, with Cantrell as vice-chairman, and H. C. Reid the other member of the group.

Griffin engaged the county and community committeemen in practice See FARM WORK, Page 6, Col. 2

Weather

WAGE INCREASE FOR HOUSTON STRIKERS

HOUSTON, Mar. 13 (AP)—Union workmen's sit-down strike which kept the Emcoo Derrick and Equipment Company plant closed all week won for them a wage increase and facilities for collective bargaining.

Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, regional representative of the national relations board, announced settlement of the labor dispute this afternoon after several days of negotiations.

Industry At A High Level

Index At Best Point Since 1929, In Spite Of Auto Strikes

(By the Associated Press) A new recovery high for steel output, spiraling strikes, higher raw material and retail prices and mounting consumer demand were factors in the nation's business boom last week.

Although an abrupt drop in motor production owing to strikes put a drag on industry's progress, the Associated Press index of industrial activity advanced to 105.7, highest since November, 1929. A week ago it was 105.1, a year ago 87.6.

"Throughs of Easter and Spring shoppers crowded retail districts throughout the country, sending the volume of trade to higher levels than the previous week and the corresponding period last year," the department of commerce said in its survey of 27 cities.

"Wholesale lines were likewise buoyant."

Steel production rose to 87.3 per cent of capacity, highest since 1928. This rate, estimated by the American Iron & Steel Institute, compared with 85.8 a week ago and

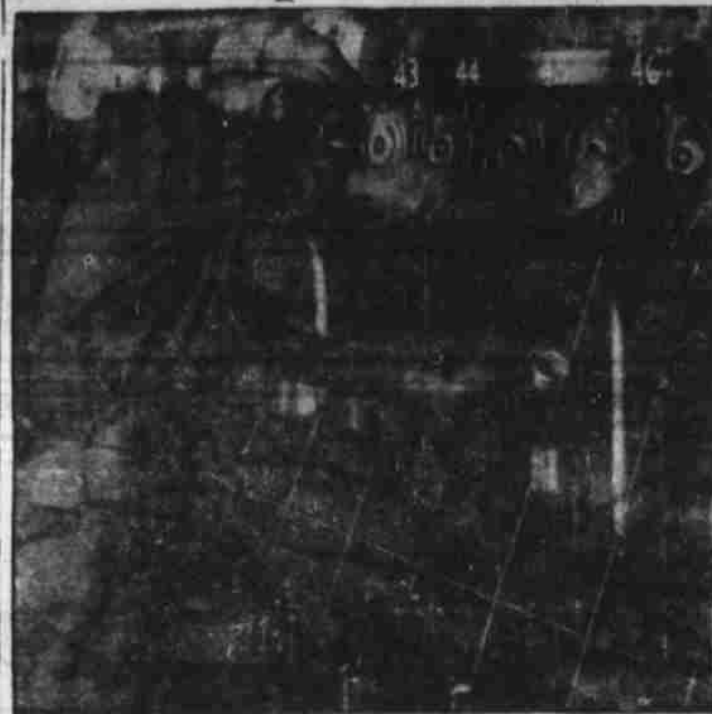


INVITING TROUBLE! SURPRISED by the quick record between the forces of steel and labor, business leaders may say nothing can stop prosperity. Take it easy, boys—that sounds too much like 1929!

YOU CAN take it easy when you carry BURGLARY INSURANCE with us. All-protective, it removes all worry and doubt. Come in!

R. B. REEDER
INSURANCE LOAN AGENCY
106 W. 3RD ST. PHONE 531
BIG SPRING, TEX.

CIO, Aiming Next at Oils and Textiles, Expects to Line Up All Mass Industries



TEXTILES: One of CIO's Next Goals

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 (AP) — John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization looks upon its contract with the mighty steel industry as an "open sesame" to a labor reservoir filled with 25,000,000 unorganized workers.

Says a spokesman for the 15 labor unions in the Lewis group: "If the biggest company in the United States Steel corporation is willing to bargain collectively with an 'outside' union, then the rest of the mass production industries will fall in line one by one."

Oil and Textiles Next
This enthusiast said the next objectives of the CIO would be the million workers in the oil industry, including the filling station men, and the million toilers in the nation's textile factories.

55.5 in the like week last year. The spotlight of steel circles was trained on higher wages, estimated to cost the industry an additional \$200,000,000 a year; price upturns to meet this bill; and predictions of leaders in the industry output would hold ground gained.

True, he admitted, the CIO has made concessions to the great industrialists who run steel and automobile manufacturing, but they did not concede their one central theme—unopposed collective bargaining rights.

With that theme song, they believe they can organize any mass production group in good time. That supreme confidence explains why the usually roaring John L. Lewis was willing to scale his voice down to a whisper.

He also has in the back of his head the continued massing of power for labor in the political field.

Just before the Carnegie-Illinois steel unit of the Steel corporation made peace with the CIO affiliate, the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, Lewis told the Associated Press feature service.

"We will win industrial democracy for the American worker, all right. We must have collective bargaining, of course, but also we must wield political influence be-

fore we gain our ends."

Lewis Cites Election
While he was speaking, labor's non-partisan league (which he directs) was bolstering its staff in Washington for its early March convention. The league plans nationwide expansion.

Leaning forward over his shiny-topped desk in his Washington office, Lewis continued:

"The greatest example of our political action occurred in Pennsylvania in the last election, where 100 steel communities for the first time voted against the wishes of the corporation, due entirely to the pressure of the steel union's campaign."

Meanwhile, unions affiliated with Lewis are canvassing the nation's industries. Already the United Mine Workers are organized practically 100 per cent. Their vision organization in many fields, especially in steel, automobiles, rubber, electrical manufacturing, ship building, utilities, communications, packing house and stock-

yards, bakery and confections,



OIL: CIO WILL HIT HERE, TOO

Farm Policies Involve Cost Of A Billion

Estimates Of Expenditure Have Been Making Steady Climb

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 (AP) — The crop of farm legislation sprouting this session calls for federal outlays totaling well over \$1,000,000,000.

Prospective expenditures for agriculture have mounted steadily since President Roosevelt, in his budget message early this year, proposed about a billion dollars for this purpose.

Since then, additional sums have been suggested for crop insurance assistance to tenants, the "ever-normal granary," drought relief and prevention in the Great Plains and other measures.

The biggest item recommended by the agriculture department for 1937 is \$300,000,000 to continue benefit payments under the soil conservation act. This is \$60,000,000 more than the president suggested in his budget message.

Congress already has approved a \$50,000,000 emergency fund for seed and feed loans to farmers and \$74,000,000 for rural rehabilitation work of the Resettlement administration.

Other appropriations for the agriculture department, the Farm Credit administration, the Resettlement administration, the Commodity Credit administration, the Rural Electrification administration, and affiliated agricultural agencies are involved in the total prospective outlay.

Federal outlays for agriculture have averaged near the billion dollar mark for the past four years.

First Shot Of Texas Revolution Fired 102 Years Ago; Ceremonies Planned At "Lexington Of Texas"

GONZALES, Mar. 13 (AP) — On an October day 102 years ago, Colonel Domingo de Ugartechea, in command of the Mexican garrison at San Antonio, sent a company of soldiers to Gonzales to take possession of a cannon.

That order was the spark which set off the Texas revolution and brought to Gonzales its undying recognition as the "Lexington of Texas."

The colonists, incensed by what they considered a long series of injustices, attacked and defeated Ugartechea and started the campaign which freed Texas.

To Gonzales tomorrow will come Gov. James V. Allred and other state officials and visitors to dedicate a \$10,000 monument to the "first shot of the Texas revolution."

They also will visit the location of the proposed Texas "War Springs" for crippled children.

The afternoon ceremonies will be held on the Gonzales battlefield. Attorney General William McCraw will respond to a welcoming address by R. C. Schauer of Cost State Senator R. A. Weinert of Seguin will be master of ceremonies.

Gov. Allred will make the dedicatory address after Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodall accepts the monument from Claude Tear of the state board of control.

Sen. Weinert and Rep. Cond Hopkins of Gonzales have invited all members of the legislature to visit the field and this historic town.

It was at Gonzales that the first and second Texas volunteer armies were organized and from here the immortal "thirty-two" responded to Travis' call from the Alamo for

STUDENT WINS A PROMOTION FROM APPRENTICE JOB

Billy Webb has found that hard work has its rewards.

A high school student, Billy enrolled in the diversified occupations' course last fall, being placed with the Bell Telephone company as an apprentice. As such, he spent a half day in the classrooms and the rest of the time in the employment of the telephone company.

Billy's marks were high, and this week he was transferred to a more responsible job in Midland, with the stipulation that he would be allowed to continue his high school education. Billy was the first boy under the diversified occupations course ever employed by the Bell Telephone company.

STRIKES OIL—AND FIRE DAMAGES LAND

SHERIDAN, Ind., Mar. 13 (AP) — G. R. Ballard, plowing on his farm near here, struck oil but a broken pipe today it came from a broken pipe line that leads from the Texas fields to Detroit.

Fire that started in a pool of oil from the broken line swept Ballard's corn field. The oil caused considerable damage to the land, volunteers.

Gonzales was first to receive news of the fall of the Alamo, following which the settlers here burned their homes and joined the forces of Gen. Sam Houston.

B'SPRING MINISTER TURNS TO PAINTING IN HIS SPARE TIME

Rev. W. S. Garnett, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church, has a penchant for capturing the intangibles.

When not engaged in his calling as a minister, he finds time now to capture beauty on canvas. With only a few lessons, he is producing works which have won favorable comment from local critics.

His latest picture, the rustic bridge in the park, is on display in the Thurman Studio windows. In it he has managed to capture a depth of feeling and expression despite the fact he was painting an inanimate object.

Mrs. Edith LaVelle, from whom he has taken a few lessons, declares that Rev. Garnett "really has a talent for painting."

WRIGHT INVENTIONS AGAIN BEING USED ON TODAY'S PLANES

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 (AP) — Wilbur and Orville Wright were paid today the highest tribute of aeronautic engineers—the announcement that at least three elements of their early airplanes still are the best known to science.

Ford L. Prescott, army air corps research engineer at Wright field, Dayton, O., held a national conference of aviation engineers that the gear system and fuel injection method used on their plane 31 years ago at Kitty Hawk, N. C., are being reverted to in designing tomorrow's aircraft.

Other engineers said that within the last year designers have re-adopted the three-wheel landing gear which the Wright brothers used on some of their early planes.

WRIGHT INVENTIONS AGAIN BEING USED ON TODAY'S PLANES

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 (AP) — Mamie Benton to construct two-room frame structure at 610 Temperance, cost \$50.

W. O. McClellan to raise house install concrete foundations, and annex one room on building at 1609 Young street, cost \$250.

Marriage License
Manuel Lundermilk and Maralee Hall of Big Spring.

In the Probate Court
Eula Mae Horton's application to be named administratrix of estate of John H. Horton, deceased, granted and bond set at \$1,000.

W. M. Spears application filed for letters of guardianship for estate of A. W. Egger and Kinner K. Boyce, minors.

New Cars
F. L. Sneed, Willys sedan.
E. E. Brindley, Buick sedan.
Hollis Webb, Pontiac sedan.
Ed Jones, Chevrolet sedan.
Otto E. Wolf, Dodge coupe.
Robert Fields, Kermit, Buick sedan.
B. Heagan, Ford coupe.
S. C. Hull, Chevrolet sedan.

TWIN DAUGHTERS ARE BORN TO S. A. BIRDS

Announcement is made of the birth of twin daughters, at the home Friday evening, to Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Byrd, 708 Abrams street. One of the babies weighed six pounds at birth, the other five.

Mother and children were reported being nicely Saturday.

This spring and summer, drive the BELLWETHER car!

YOU say you're looking for a live one that lives up to its stunning looks—all right, feast your eyes on this handsome Buick and end your hunt!

What you see is the leader of the 1937 flock—a sleek, fleet, sinewy, stout-hearted traveler that'll do all you ask—and still be ready for more!

Something happens to you when you take your comfortable place behind the wheel of this glorious car and command its flashing action. Cares fade, worry drops behind, you're young again, gay again as you tingle to the lifting surge of its valve-in-head power and sense

the solid steadiness of every thrilling mile. You find a new meaning to easy handling as you finger these sure controls—you never knew a car could be so smooth, easy, quick in its perfect obedience to your every wish.

Fact is you're driving the standout car of the times—and the longer you drive it the greater will be your glad pride in it.

Why not make sure now that you'll have one in time for summer driving? Why not—for your money—get the unmatched smoothness of a valve-in-head straight eight.

Sure you can afford it—it's priced as you'd expect a six to be! Go see the Buick dealer in your neighborhood—now!

LOWEST PRICE EVER ON A BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN!
Today's price for a Buick 4-door sedan is the lowest in all Buick history—and you get longer wheelbase—greater power—valve-in-head thrust—straight-eight smoothness—roomier body—safety glass all around—bigger luggage compartment—and immeasurably greater performance, comfort and style! See your dealer for low delivered prices, and see what a buy Buick really is, compared to the average six outside the lowest price field.

"It's Buick again!"

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

KEISLING MOTOR COMPANY
401 BUNNELS BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Announcing —

A NEW Household Appliance Store

Formal Opening March 20th!

Have You Seen a Refrigerator in 'Hell's Kitchen' — ZENITH RADIO FREE — Nothing to Purchase — Ask Us for Details!

After long and careful consideration of the various household commodities on the market, we take pride in announcing we have chosen the following products, in our endeavor to give our customers and friends MORE for their money.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
"The Kitchen Proved Refrigerator"
Proved for Better Food Protection — Kitchen Proved
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Proved for Full Power — Kitchen Proved
Proved for Faster Freezing — Kitchen Proved
Proved for Greater Economy — Kitchen Proved

ZENITH RADIO
"America's Most Copied Radio"
Always a Year Ahead — Ahead in features that make the radio more enjoyable to you and easier and more convenient to tune. A trial will convince you.

EASY WASHING MACHINE & LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

WESTINGHOUSE AIR CONDITIONING

WESTINGHOUSE HOME COMFORT COOLING

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATION FOR MARKETS, CAFES, HOTELS, DRUG STORES AND ALL OTHER COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATOR APPLICATIONS

WESTINGHOUSE MAZDA LAMPS

We Have A Full-Time Radio & Refrigeration Installation and Service Man!

GIBSON - FAW

— Household Appliances —

E. L. GIBSON **H. S. FAW**

114 EAST 2ND PHONE 325

TUNE IN
KBST
1500 KILOCYCLES

Sunday Morning-Afternoon
11:00 Morning Services.
12:00 Miniature Concert, NBC.
12:15 Xavier Cugat's Orchestra, NBC.
12:30 Songs All For You, Jimmie Wilson—Organ.
12:45 Studio Services.
1:00 School Program.
1:30 Voice of the Bible.
2:00 Religious Services.
2:30 Sign Off.
Sunday Evening
8:00 Harry Reser Orchestra, NBC.
8:15 Mr. and Mrs. Ira Powell.
8:30 Bible Class of the Air.
8:00 Lamplight Hour, Standard.
8:30 Cecil Floyd and Male Quartet.
8:45 Virginia Ogden, Piano.
7:00 Ernest Bethel, Songs.
7:15 Robert Hood Bowers and Five-Minute Mystery, NBC.
7:30 Chick Bulot, Studio.
7:45 Evening Services.
Monday Morning
7:00 Musical Clock, NBC.
7:25 World Book Man.
7:30 Rhythm Makers, NBC.
7:45 Devotional Services.
8:00 Just About Time, Standard.
8:15 Home Folks Frolic, NBC.
8:30 The Gaities, Standard.
8:45 Joey and Chuck, NBC.
8:50 Hollywood Brevities, Standard.
9:00 This Rhythmic Age, Standard.
9:15 Tuning Around, Standard.
9:30 Harry Reser's Orchestra, NBC.
9:45 Lobby Interviews.
10:00 What's the Name of That Song? Jimmie Wilson, Newscast.
10:30 Texas Wranglers.
10:45 Song Styles, Standard.
11:00 Farm and Ranch Hour.
11:15 Miniature Concert, Standard.
11:30 Weldon Stamps.
11:45 Variety of Sacred Songs.
Monday Afternoon
12:15 Gene Austin, Standard.
12:30 Songs All for You, Jimmie Wilson—Organ.
12:45 George Hall Orchestra, NBC.
1:00 Snooping Around.
1:15 String Ensemble, Standard.
1:30 Rudolph Friml Jr. and Orchestra, NBC.
1:45 Master Singers, NBC.
2:00 Rhythm Rascals, Standard.
2:15 Harmony Hall, Standard.
2:30 Farr Brothers, Standard.
2:45 Newscast.
3:00 Afternoon Concert, Standard.
3:30 Sketches in Ivory.
3:45 Carol Lee and Orchestra, Standard.
Monday Evening
4:00 Dance Hour, NBC.
4:15 Pacific Paradise, Standard.
4:30 Xavier Cugat and Orchestra, NBC.
4:45 Olive M. Broughton, Accordion.
5:00 Ferde Grofe's Modernistic Varieties, NBC.
5:30 American Family Robinson, WBS.
5:45 Dance Ditties, NBC.
6:00 Dinner Hour, NBC.
6:30 Musical Program.
6:45 Curbatone Reporter.
7:00 Eventide Echoes, Standard.
7:15 Mexican Orchestra.
7:30 Mellow Console Moments, Jimmie Wilson.
7:45 Newscast.
8:00 "Goodnight."

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Sees Danger To Land Right In State Bill

Land Commissioner Issues Statement On Measure Offered In House

AUSTIN, Mar. 13—Many West Texans will be in danger of losing their rights to state lands which they are buying if House Bill No. 579 which was introduced by Rep. Coke Stevenson is enacted, according to a statement issued today by State Land Commissioner William H. McDonald. He declared: "Thousands of citizens are buying state school land in West Texas. These men have improved the land, have built homes, are rearing families and are playing an important part in the development of our great state. But many of these purchasers have fallen behind in their payments to the state because of world-wide depression combined with dust-storms and drought.

"Under the provisions of the Coke Stevenson bill, the power to throw all these families off the land if they were behind as much as a single interest payment would be placed in the hands of an appointive school land board consisting of three members of the state board of education. This is not to say that such a board would be harsh and arbitrary but certainly there is no assurance that the members would be familiar with the economic and climatic problems of West Texas and therefore they might lack a sympathetic understanding of the situation of these citizens.

"The present law vests authority in these matters in the hands of the land commissioner, who is elected by the people and is familiar with conditions in West Texas and is desirous of seeing these purchasers save their investment of money and effort by retaining possession of the land so long as they make every reasonable endeavor to carry out the obligation."

McDonald asserted that the Stevenson bill would require the owner of forfeited land to obtain reinstatement in six months whereas there is no time limit under the present law, provided rights of third parties have not intervened. The commissioner said that the owner would have to pay all past due interest and all past due principal to get reinstatement under the Stevenson bill but under the present law only the interest would have to be paid.

"Only the owner would have a right to re-instate under the Stevenson bill while the law now permits the heirs to reinstate if the owner dies," McDonald said. "Also as it now is, the owner of forfeited land can transfer his equity to someone else and thereby save

Jerry Don Hughes, one and one-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hughes of the Southwest Tool and Supply Co., was hurt Thursday afternoon when a car driven by Mrs. H. Williams struck him.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler and daughter of the Sun camp motored to Sweetwater and Hamlin Friday and Saturday where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Burkhardt spent the day with friends in Trent Friday.

Mrs. Ira Watkins and mother Mrs. C. Coulson, were shoppers in San Angelo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Alston and daughter, Alta, visited in Kermitt Wednesday.

Buzz and Hum Sewing club met Wednesday with Mrs. C. J. Reed of the Continental camp as hostess. Dish towels were made for the hostess by members. Miss Fay Boyd of Trent, sister of the hostess, was guest of honor. Refreshments was served to the following members: Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mrs. Leslie Roberts, Mrs. C. L. King. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bob Qualls in the Cosden camp.

Mrs. R. L. White and Mrs. W. E. Rucker of the Magnolia camp were joint hostesses at a shower for Mrs. A. P. Oglesby in the home of Mrs. White on Thursday afternoon. Games were enjoyed and refreshments of sandwiches, tea, box cookies and fruit juices were served to Mrs. Guy Rainey, Mrs. R. P. Hargroves, Mrs. L. McDonald of Chalk, Mrs. L. Camp, Mrs. John Camp, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. C. Parker, Mrs. D. Coldiron, and Mrs. J. Pike. Those sending gifts included Mrs. J. E. Sullivan, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. C. Coulson and Vera Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackwelder, Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Williams, Barnet Hinds and Norman Molechek were guests of the Monday Evening Bridge club when Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger were host and hostess. Saint Patrick's day furnished the theme in appointments and refreshments. Mrs. E. N. Baker received pillow cases for high in the club for ladies. A tie was given to Brady Nix as high for the men. A corsage went Miss Aquilla West as low for ladies. Bill Conger as low for men received a fountain pen flashlight. Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. O-Bay Smith, Mrs. Foy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nix, and Miss Aquilla West. Miss Eloise Nelson, a member, was absent.

Sew and Chat Sewing club was entertained by Mrs. Chas. Adams in her home on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. E. Rucker of the Magnolia camp was guest of the evening. A refreshment course of ice cream, cookies and grape juice was served by the hostess to Mrs. R. A. Loper, Mrs. R. N. Brown, Mrs. Sam Rust, Mrs. G. W. Payne, Mrs. Paul Sheedy, Mrs. Bob Thompson and Mrs. J. I. McCaslin.

Mrs. C. W. Harlan was hostess at a Saint Patrick's party for the Jolly Jokers Bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Tea guest of the afternoon was Mrs. E. D. Tucker and Mrs. C. E. Chattin and Mrs. Stromberg were playing guests. Mrs. W. B. Dunn received a waffle set for high score. A tea pitcher was given Mrs. Chattin for high club score. Salt and pepper sets were won as bingo prizes by Mrs.

TRUSTEE VOTES TO BE HELD IN COUNTY

Two unofficial elections to determine sentiment for the selection of successors of trustees in as many common school districts were announced Saturday by Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent. She will conduct the first election March 18 at the Morgan school from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. to pick the successor to Albert Heckler, who moved out of the district. The next election is at Moore March 24 during the same hours to name the successor of G. O. Broughton, resigned.

-AT THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Day, Pastor
9:30 Sunday School, Geo. H. Genety, superintendent.
10:45 Morning worship.
Anthem, "Rejoice, He Reigneth" by the choir.
Sermon, "The Choice Between Self and Savior" by the Pastor. (A brief conference will be had at the close of morning service.)
6:30 Baptist Training Union, Ira M. Powell, director.
7:45 Evening worship.
Special music to be arranged.
Sermon, "The Christ, The Son of God" by pastor.
(Baptismal at close of the evening service.)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
D. F. McConnell, D. D. Pastor
Sunday school 9:45.
Morning worship—11 a. m. Subject: "Keep Thy Heart With All Diligence."
Evening worship—7:45 p. m. Subject: "Fear Not."
Young people's vespers—6:45 p. m. Neil Mae McCrary, leader.
The Men-of-the-Church cordially invite all members and friends to be their guests at "The All Church Night" meeting Tuesday, March 16, at 8 p. m. They have secured for your entertainment "The Caney Creek Crusaders" from the mountains of eastern Kentucky. No member can afford to miss the fellowship of this meeting. Hosts and hostesses to greet you Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. G. A. (Kin) Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hoover.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
501 North Gregg
T. H. Graumann, Pastor
10—Sunday school.
11—Morning service. The topic of the sermon will be: "Christ's Descent Into Hell."
On Wednesday afternoon the Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. G. Oppgard for their social meeting.
On Wednesday evening at 8 Lenten services will be held at the church.
Thursday afternoon at 1:15, the Lutheran quarter-hour will be broadcast over KBST.
We invite you to worship with us and to listen in to our service on Thursdays.

FIRST METHODIST
Alonso Beckley, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Pascal Buckner, superintendent.
Morning sermon topic: "Going Back to Bethel."
Special music by the choir, directed by Mr. Crosthwait.
Evening sermon topic: "Wearing Stripes in Big Spring."
The young people will meet at 6:45 p. m. and the evening service will be at 7:45 p. m.
Our pre-Easter revival begins Sunday. During the first week there will be evening services at the church, at 8 p. m. There will be a live song service each evening directed by Mr. Clough.
Beginning Tuesday there will be special services in a number of homes in the city each day at 9:30 a. m. The city is divided into seven districts. Watch for further announcements.
We urge our members and friends to give us their support in this effort.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
P. Walter Henckell, Rector
Services for the week of March 14 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church are as follows:
Sunday 9:45 a. m. Church school and adult Bible class.
11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon.
Wednesday: 10 a. m. Holy communion.
Friday, 7:30 p. m., Litany and meditation.
The rector will lead the adult Bible class, and will also conduct the 11 o'clock service. The sermon will be the fourth of a series on "The Mountain Peaks of Religion."
You are cordially invited to worship at St. Mary's church.

CHURCH OF GOD
12 and Young Streets
Rev. C. H. Mason, Pastor
Rev. T. M. White and his girl quartet of Wichita Falls are now in a revival at the church, and the public is invited to hear the good music from the quartet and the uncompromising gospel from this gifted minister.

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST
4th and Benton Sts.
Horace C. Goodman, Pastor
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "They All Look Alike."
Radio services over KBST— at 1:30 p. m. Subject, "Jud's Certain Men."
Evening service, 8 o'clock. Subject, "The Word Dictator."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Room 1, Settles Hotel
"Substance" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy: "Paul and John had a clear apprehension that, as mortal man achieves no worthy honors save by sacrifice, so he must gain his only riches by forsaking all worldly things" (page 457).
Mrs. Miller Harris was admitted to the Diving hospital Saturday for treatment.

not seen, nor has heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. But God hath revealed them unto us by his Spirit; for the Spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God" (1 Corinthians 2:9-10).

The lesson-sermon includes also the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Paul and John had a clear apprehension that, as mortal man achieves no worthy honors save by sacrifice, so he must gain his only riches by forsaking all worldly things" (page 457).



SEE THE Food Froster DEMONSTRATED AT WARDS REFRIGERATOR SHOW!

AMERICA'S Number 1 REFRIGERATOR

7 Beautiful Models
One For Every Family Need

Finest refrigerator in Ward history; the finest in the industry. See the MW demonstrated. Compare it feature for feature with other refrigerators, then compare prices. You'll find it can't be beat, yet you save 40% at Wards.

Large 6½ cubic foot
Supreme Model
\$169.95

\$5 down, \$7 monthly, Small carrying charge

See the big 6½ cu. ft. Supreme model (illustrated), the most beautiful refrigerator money can buy. Exterior is snow white Du Lux finish that stays white, is as easy-to-clean as china. Freezer consists of 5 wide, 2 narrow trays. Temperature control; 10-speed freezing. Quick release on all trays. Makes 118 cubes—10 lbs. of ice. See this and the 6 other MW models demonstrated today.

OTHER MODELS PRICED AS LOW AS
104.95
\$4 DOWN
\$4 MONTH

THE YARDSTICK OF VALUE

MORE USABILITY. A wider, roomier cabinet. Insist on usable features... not gadgets.

ABUNDANCE OF ICE. Freezer should be big and fast enough to assure ice at all times.

SAFE FOOD PRESERVATION. Have certain proof that safe temperature is always maintained.

LOW CURRENT CONSUMPTION. Economy of operation. Reliable power unit cuts costs.

5 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN. Guaranteed at least 5 years by a reputable company.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Rayon Taffeta LADIES SLIPS

- + 4 - Gore
- + California Top
- + Adjustable Shoulder Straps

59c
2 for \$1.10

Here is a selling event of real importance! And if you know a good value when you see one you will lay in a bountiful supply of slips during this special offer.

This four gore, "collegiate cut" slip, has a California style back, and is made of rayon Taffeta with Lace trim at top and bottom. It is cut full length... and launders beautifully. You cannot afford to pass up this value.

Burr's
DEPARTMENT STORE
Big Spring

THE SPORTS CIRCUIT - Do You Know What Causes That Curve?

It is rather astonishing, when one stops to meditate over it, just how many games have attained popularity that consists principally of hitting a ball; such as golf, tennis, baseball, croquet, badminton, etc., writes Uncle Ezra in the Gainesville Register. Yet there are but two ways of hitting a ball, either in direct line of its center or more or less to one side of the center. A direct blow will tend to send the ball forward in the line of impact without spinning, the tangential blow will start the sphere in the same line, but will impart a spin that tends to change the line of flight.

Older fans will recall the big controversy years ago as to whether or not a pitched ball really curves. No one, especially baseball fans, doubts it today. They know the reason it curves is because it is whirling, thereby increasing the air friction on one side. And if a bat hits the spinning sphere the original spin may be increased, diminished or practically annulled, according to the point of impact. These factors, combined, determine whether the batter hits a grounder, line drive or a "pop-up." Evidently Carl Hubbell's screwball has a peculiar spin of its own, since on numerous occasions there is no impact at all, the batter walking rather defectively back to the bench after a drink of water.



Here's a bit of action snapped at Star practice field Thursday. Settles is shown totting the leather with a couple of youngsters rushing him.

MIDLAND WILL be seething with baseball officials, on hand for the final organization meeting of the West Texas League. Among those expected to attend: E. C. Perry, sponsor of the Wink club and formerly a pro; Ralph Craig, old-time Texas and Arizona State League third baseman; Tink Riverse, ace pitcher with San Antonio for several seasons; George Harper, star outfielder with the New York Giants when McGraw was showing the rest of the National League how the game should be played; Neal Rabe, remembered as the fiery little Big Spring catcher in 1929; Ray Query, a veteran of a score of years in baseball in leagues of all classifications, and any number of Texas League officials and representatives of major league clubs.

ROSWELL, AFTER presumably having been dropped from consideration as a member of the league, now seems to be in the "driver's seat," according to Jess Rodgers of Midland. Rabe has a tie-up with Detroit and has been told to "go the limit" to place a club in Roswell.

WYATT (PODUNK From Gay Hill) Poe, is a "holdout" on the Devil softball team. Wyatt wants to change his position from left field to third, Coach Ben Daniel reports. A great football team is a detriment to a college, Dr.

FENSKKE RACES TO UPSIDE TRIUMPH OVER DON LASH

WISCONSIN BOY WINS BY INCHES

CHICAGO, Mar. 13 (AP)—Charles Fenske, powerful Wisconsin junior, raced to an upset triumph over his famous Indiana rival, slender Don Lash, in the one mile final of the 27th annual Western conference indoor championship.

CHICAGO, Mar. 13 (AP)—Here is the order of finish in the Western Conference indoor track meet tonight: Michigan 35; Indiana 28; Wisconsin 27; Iowa State 23; Iowa 13; Illinois 13; Minnesota 6; Chicago 3; Northwestern 2; Purdue did not score.

ship track meet tonight in the University of Chicago field house, winning in 4 minutes, 12.9 seconds, after a thrilling struggle. The race was a blistering battle from the start, with Fenske, who beat Lash in last year's meet, gaining the decision by less than six inches. Bobby Grieve, tiny Illinois sprinter, out finished Michigan's Sam Stoller, to win the 60 yard dash by a couple of inches, in 6.2 seconds, a tenth of a second slower than the conference record. Michigan's power began to show in a big way when Stanley Birleson, and Steve Mason ran one-two in the 440 yard run. After three events, Michigan led in the team title race with 17 points, to nine for Indiana, in second place.

Montanez Knocks Out Nick Pastore In Tune Up Fight For Ambers NEW YORK, Mar. 13 (AP)—Pedro Montanez, lightweight title contender from Puerto Rico, knocked out Nick Pastore of New York in seven rounds tonight in a tune-up match for his overweight go with Champion Lou Ambers on April 2. Montanez, scaling 138, spotted his opponent 2 1/4 pounds. In six round preliminaries Young Chapple, 131, Albany, N. Y., outpointed Johnny Nurbella, 129 1/4, Brooklyn, and Izzy Redman, 146 3/4, New York, and Mickey Salem, 148, Passaic, N. J. drew.

Syracuse Team Takes Command Of American Bowling Congress Meet NEW YORK, Mar. 13 (AP)—Syracuse bowlers took virtually complete command of the American Bowling Congress today as scores skyrocketed to threaten records in all divisions. New leaders cropped up in every sector, with the Pastime Athletic club team from Syracuse taking over the five-man pace with a smashing 3,045 total. Syracuse bowlers took five leading places in the singles division, with Jimmy Reinmuth setting the pace; two top berths in the all-events, and third and fifth in doubles.

Ralph C. Hutchinson, president of Washington & Jefferson College, believes. Declaring that "football must be taken from the gamblers and the 'rah-rah' boys," Dr. Hutchinson said: "Football is of such significance that it deserves to be taken back into the colleges and universities as part and parcel of the educational project. It deserves the leadership of the best in the university has to offer."

BREADON IS ONLY BALL-PLAYING PREXY IN MAJORS

FORTY-TWO PLAYERS MOVE UP FROM AMERICAN ASSOCIATION



ARNOLD OWEN Columbus T to Cardinals

CHICAGO, Mar. 13 (AP)—Forty-two players work in the 1936 American association pennant chase merited their trials with major league clubs this spring. Twenty-three advanced through draft or outright sale; the other 19 were in the A.A. on option. Of the 23 sold or drafted, five were Columbus Redbirds, four each were with Indianapolis and St. Paul, three with Toledo, two each with Louisville, Milwaukee and Minneapolis and one with Kansas City.

Five optionees went up from Milwaukee, four each were with Toledo, Minneapolis and Columbus and one each with Kansas City and Louisville. Twelve of the 23 sold or drafted are pitchers headed by Lou Fette, the A.A.'s No. 1 hurler last year. He won 25, lost eight for St. Paul. Fette joins Boston's Bees. Records of others follow (wins listed first): Bob Logan, 18-9, from Indianapolis to Detroit; Whitlow Wyatt, 12-7, Kansas City to Cleveland; Ira Hutchinson, 13-8, St. Paul to Boston Bees as free agent by agreement; Joe Heving, 19-12, Milwaukee (champion) to Cleveland; Archie McKain, 19-12, Minneapolis to Boston Red Sox; Jim Turner, 18-13, Indianapolis to Brooklyn; Luke Hamlin, 19-14, Milwaukee to Brooklyn by draft; Wayne LaMaster, 13-10, Louisville (seventh-place club) to Phillies by draft; Paul Trout, 8-7, Indianapolis to Detroit; John Rigney, 12-11, St. Paul to White Sox; Morton Cooper, 8-7, Columbus to Cardinals. Trio Of Wranglers In earned-run averages, the pitchers ranged as follows: Heving No. 2, Wyatt 4, Hamlin 7, Logan 8, Turner 9, Fette 10, LaMaster and McKain tied for 23, Cooper 23, Hutchinson 34, Trout 39, Rigney 49.

Leading pitchers in games won and lost: Clyde (Mad) Hatter, 16-6, Milwaukee to Detroit; Mike Ryba, 14-7, Columbus to Cardinals; Jim Henry, 6-3, Minneapolis to the Red Sox; Bill McGee, 13-5, Columbus to Cardinals; Roy Mahaffey, 5-4, Milwaukee to the Browns; Wes Flowers, 10-11, Toledo to Cubs; Ted Olson, 2-3, Minneapolis to Red Sox; Al Miller, 8-15, Minneapolis to Cleveland; Russell Evans, 9-5, Kansas City to White Sox; Paul Sullivan, 7-13, Toledo to Detroit. In earned runs, McGee was the A.A. leader, allowing 2.93 per game. Ryba was No. 13, Hatter tied for 23, Sullivan was 28, Flowers tied for 36, Miller was 40, Olson 43, Mahaffey 55, Henry 61, Evans 77. Facing the seven recalled infielders with the stick was Gil English of Toledo with 335. Rudy York of Milwaukee was one point behind, followed by Russell Peters of Columbus, 314; Tony Malinovsky of Louisville, 305; Don Gutierrez of Columbus, 298; Chet Wilburn of Milwaukee, 291; Flea Clifton of Toledo, 291. York, Wilburn, Clifton and English belong to the Tigers. Gutierrez to the Cardinals, Peters to the Athletics, and Malinovsky, after being returned to the Pirates, was sold to the Dodgers, where he will work for his old Louisville manager, Burleigh Grimes.

Earle Browne of Minneapolis, property of the Pirates, and Chet Leaba of Milwaukee, listed as a Detroit asset, are the two outfielders recalled. Laabs clouted 324. Browne, used extensively at first base by Minneapolis in addition to outfield duty, batted 328.

HAMILTON, Ont., Mar. 13 (AP)—Glenn Cunningham turned in his second one-mile foot-racing victory in as many nights by romping to an easy win tonight in the feature of the 91st Highlander track and field meet in the slow time of 4 minutes, 19.3 seconds. With his stoutest opponents of the season missing, the burly-chested Kansas athlete, now running in the colors of the New York York Exchange, finished off a difficult finishing front of Bill Daly of Detroit and the New York veteran, Joe McCluskey, in that order. Daly, finishing fast, hit the tape four feet back of Cunningham, but was not threatening at any time. Cunningham led throughout and was never extended. Cunningham whipped the same pair in identical order in the Maple Leaf games at Toronto last night.

PENN TITLE! NEW YORK, Mar. 13 (AP)—Eastern intercollegiate league and conference basketball seasons ended tonight, with Pennsylvania winning the former championship and Temple and Pittsburgh tying in the latter.

HAS PLANS FOR CARD ROAD TEAM

ST. LOUIS, Mar. 13—Sam Breadon, head of the St. Louis Cardinals, probably is the only uniformed ball-playing president of a major league club. Breadon dons Redbird livery annually, engages in pepper games romps over training grounds. He says it fits him for the season of administrative work that falls to the commanding officer of baseball's greatest systematic ivory hunt.

As a youngster on New York's West Side, Breadon was an all-around athlete. Now he plays only golf and baseball, restricting the latter to spring training. Like Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the world champion New York Yankees, Breadon wouldn't know what to do without a ball club.

Breadon thinks Pepper Martin epitomizes the "Cardinal idea." "That the Cardinals didn't get the better of the deal that brought Lon Warneke to the Gang and sent first-baseman Rip Collins to the Cubs, because Collins is as good a first-baseman as Warneke is a pitcher." "That if he had \$25,000 bet on a ball game, he would want Cleveland Alexander to pitch for his side. . . . Alex in his prime, of course. . . . That Generalissimo Branch Rickey is the greatest judge of young baseball talent in the business. . . . That all ball-players want to sign with the Cardinals." Breadon has disclosed preliminary details of a Cardinal road company that will tour the country for three months each year as a sort of school for youngsters anxious to have advice from their baseball elders—youngsters who may some day wear Redbirds on their shirt fronts. Branch Rickey, Jr., is in charge of the new venture. The Cards are thinking of obtaining the services of 60-year-old Alexander as a roving tutor to the pitchers. "We would like to have Alex for this job," said Breadon, "because a kid will remember what a man of Alex's reputation tells him."

The Cardinals, Breadon said, have been looking after Alex ever since he quit to go fishing. Breadon is certain he will never forget that climactic act in the 1926 World Series when "Old Pete" plodded painfully to the mound from the faraway bullpen and struck out young Tony Lazzeri with the bases loaded. Breadon's baseball philosophy is simply "you've gotta win." The bombastic Branch Rickey crashed into the public prints with startling regularity, but the president of the Gashouse Saturday Night Social & Athletic Association, is content to stay pretty much in the background, busying himself with seeing that the Cardinals stay up there at the top, or mighty close to it, all the time.

EMORY WINS STATE AAU CAGE CHAMPIONSHIP HILLSBORO, Tex., Mar. 13 (AP)—The Emory high school coached by Mrs. Sam Brazier, defeated Celeste, 24 to 21, here tonight to win the state A. U. girls' basketball championship. Emory entered the final by defeating Allison, 30 to 29, and Celeste by defeating Bullard, 44 to 42, in afternoon games. Plainview won the championship last year.

Lone Oak defeated Union Hill 30 to 28, to win the consolation game, while Allison beat Bullard, 46 to 37, for runner-up honors. Box score: CELESTE—fg ft tp. Grisham, f 5 0 10. Jones, f 2 1 5. Spicer, f 3 0 6. Compston, f 0 0 0. Sunover, f 0 0 0. Spradling, g 0 0 0. Totals 10 1 23. EMORY—fg ft tp. Hawkins, f 2 0 4. Rounsaville, f 6 0 12. A. Woodson, f 3 2 8. Johnson, f 0 0 0. F. Woodson, g 0 0 0. Owens, g 0 0 0. Totals 11 2 24.

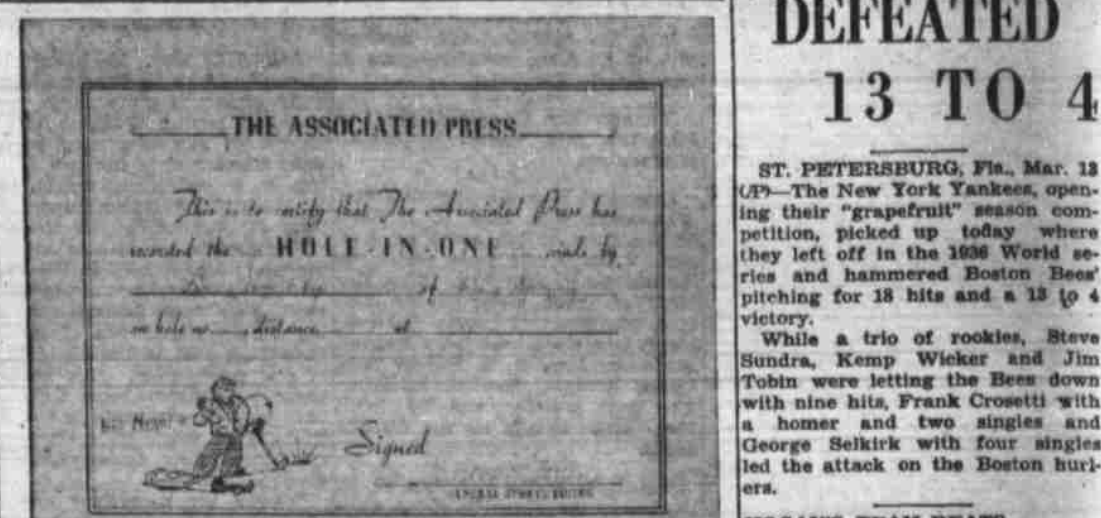
HAVE "RACE FEVER" LOUISVILLE, Ky., Mar. 13 (AP)—The railbirds already have "Derby fever" and even today—a month and a half before the spring meet opens—a small group of the faithful gather at Churchill Downs to watch the horses in their daily workouts. Some 400 horses are quartered at the Downs and Track Superintendent Tom Young says from the rate applications for stalls are pouring in a capacity house of 1,500 will be on hand opening day, March 1.

OUTPOINTS PACES NEW YORK, Mar. 13 (AP)—Tiger Jack Fox, 171, Spokane, Wash., rallied in the last five rounds to night to outpoint Lorenzo Pecks, 209, former Detroit boxer now fighting out of New York, in the ten-round windup bout at Rockland Palace.

NEW YORK, Mar. 13 (AP)—Tiger Jack Fox, 171, Spokane, Wash., rallied in the last five rounds to night to outpoint Lorenzo Pecks, 209, former Detroit boxer now fighting out of New York, in the ten-round windup bout at Rockland Palace. The Cardinals' star fooled Dick Ferrell with two of his hooks and used so much smoke that the left-handed batters had a bit to left field. Waner chased a few flies and took a couple of turns at bat.

YANKEES OPEN "GRAPEFRUIT" SEASON BY HAMMERING BOSTON HURLERS FOR 18 HITS

HUBBY'S 'ACE' CERTIFICATE



Lee Hubby, winner of last year's Associated Press hole-in-one contest, has been awarded the certificate shown above, signed by Alan Gould, general sports editor of the Associated Press. Hubby made three aces here.

NEW YORK, Mar. 13 (AP)—Three meet records fell today as a crack band of athletes opened competition in the annual intercollegiate AAAA track and field championships. Danny Taylor, Columbia weightman, and Dimitri Zaitz of Boston college of the two finals decided this afternoon, set the new meet record distance of 50 feet 9 5/8 inches. Irving Folwarthny, hunky Rhode Island State star, annexed

NEW YORK, Mar. 13 (AP)—Outscoring all rivals by a lopsided margin, Columbia university's track and field team captured its first intercollegiate AAAA indoor title tonight before a cheering crowd of 12,000 fans in Madison Square Garden. Led by the slim negro ace Ben Johnson, who set new meet marks as he captured the 60-yard dash in 6.3 seconds and the broad jump at 24 feet, 1-8 inch, the Columbians rolled up a victorious total of 34 5-14 points. Princeton squeezed into second place by a fractional margin by amassing 19 16-21 points. Manhattan college, champions for the past three years, finished third with 19 5-7 points. Johnson, the only double winner, contributed 10 points to the new champions' total but Columbia took four individual titles outright and shared a fifth as Danny Taylor tied Jimmy Zaitz of Boston College at the new record shot put distance of 50 feet, 9 5/8 in.

Princeton squeezed into second place by a fractional margin by amassing 19 16-21 points. Manhattan college, champions for the past three years, finished third with 19 5-7 points. Johnson, the only double winner, contributed 10 points to the new champions' total but Columbia took four individual titles outright and shared a fifth as Danny Taylor tied Jimmy Zaitz of Boston College at the new record shot put distance of 50 feet, 9 5/8 in.

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BEES ARE DEFEATED 13 TO 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 13 (AP)—The New York Yankees, opening their "grapefruit" season competition, picked up today where they left off in the 1936 World Series and hammered Boston Bees' pitching for 18 hits and a 13 to 4 victory. While a trio of rookies, Steve Sundra, Kemp Wicker and Jim Tobin were letting the Bees down with nine hits, Frank Crosetti with a home run and two singles and George Selkirk with four singles led the attack on the Boston hurlers.

HOGAN'S TEAM BEATS CHAPMAN'S OUTFIT—ORLANDO, Fla., Mar. 13 (AP)—A six inning regulation game today between two teams from the Washington Senators' squad resulted in a 6 to 1 victory for the aggregation headed by Frank Hogan over that of Ben Chapman.

YORK DRIVES IN 3 RUNS FOR COCHRAN'S TEAM—NEW ORLEANS, La., Mar. 13 (AP)—Rudy York, hard-hitting recruit infielder, drove in three runs today enabling Manager Mickey Cochran's team to beat Cy Perkins' team 4 to 2 in an intra-club game at the Detroit Tigers training camp.

HEATH POLES OUT HOMER, DOUBLE AND SINGLE—NEW ORLEANS, La., Mar. 13 (AP)—Jeff Heath, 21 year old outfielder, made a strong bid for a regular place in the Cleveland Indians' lineup today when he knocked out a home run, a double and a single in three times at bat to lead the Indians to a 10 to 5 victory over the New Orleans Pelicans.

"KELLEY'S" WIN FROM "SHEEHAN'S", 13 TO 1—TAMPA, Fla., Mar. 13 (AP)—Wita President Powell Croesley, Jr., on the field, the Cincinnati Reds staged their second intra-club training game today, the "Kelley's" winning from the "Sheehans" 13 to 1 in six innings. ROOKIE, 2ND-YEAR MAN TO DIVIDE PITCHING DUTIES—SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 13 (AP)—A rookie and a second-year man are slated to divide pitching duties as the St. Louis Browns go against the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association in their opening spring training game at New Braunfels tomorrow.

Julio Bonetta of Des Moines and Slim Kimberlin, who was with the Browns last season, both right handers, will do the hurling, Manager Rogers Hornsby said tonight. They will be backed up by Jim Bottomley at first, Gerry Lipscomb at second, Bill Knickerbocker at short and Hornsby at third, with Joe Vosmik in left field, Mel Mazera in center and Ethan Allen in right. Benny Huffman will be the starting catcher.

FREE THROWS (MISSED) CAUSE HEAT IN COLORADO SPRINGS, Mar. 13 (AP)—Free throws have cost Juan Reid, basketball coach at Colorado college, plenty of headaches this year. A little figuring convinced Reid more accuracy at the free throw line would have given his team a much better rating in the eastern division of the Rocky Mountain conference.

The Tigers won only one of their first six games. Had they marked up the same percentage of hits on charity tosses as the 1936 C.C. team registered, they could easily have won four of those games, Reid believes. They lost two games by seven-point margins and one by five points and in the three contests flubbed a total of 41 free throws.

IRISH RETAIN TRACK TITLE SOUTH BEND, Ind., Mar. 13 (AP)—Notre Dame scored 28 points today to retain its Central Intercollegiate conference indoor track championship. The Irish finished second in the mile relay, final event on the program, to nose out Michigan State and Wayne university of Detroit for the title.

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LOW PRICES Suits Cleaned & Pressed . . . 25c Dresses Cleaned & Pressed 25c - 35c - 50c Trousers Cleaned & Pressed . . . 15c Skirts Cleaned & Pressed . . . 15c All White Suits, Men's or Ladies . . . 50c

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GEHRIG WORTH \$50,000; DIZZY NOT, SAYS ROGERS HORNSBY

DEAN HURLS ONE-FOURTH OF GAMES

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 13 (AP)—Rogers Hornsby isn't the man with the checkbook in either case, but if he were, Lou Gehrig would get \$50,000 a year and Dizzy Dean would not.

"No pitcher is worth \$50,000 to my way of thinking," the St. Louis Browns manager bluntly explained today in discussing the salary demand of Dean, the St. Louis Cardinals' obdurate ace.

As for the holdout first-baseman of the New York Yankees, Hornsby declared, "if there's one guy in baseball that is entitled to such a salary, it's Gehrig."

Hornsby himself during his days as one of the leading batsmen in the National League, made \$40,000 and more a year with the Cardinals, the New York Giants, the Boston Braves and the Chicago Cubs. He now gets \$18,000 a year as the Browns' manager.

John Dillard Attends Santa Anita Meet

Witnesses Running Of Santa Anita Derby, Won By Fairy Hill

Johnny Ray Dillard, local trainer, attended the spring meeting at Santa Anita, Arcadia, California, and witnessed the Santa Anita Derby, won by Fairy Hill.

Dillard has entered a number of horses in Texas races during the past few years and expressed disappointment at the threatened closing of Texas tracks.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

At New York: Columbia 56, Cornell 37.
At Philadelphia: Pennsylvania 44, Princeton 36.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE



This action shot shows Charles Ray Settles, senior back, carrying the "mail" through the left side of the line in a practice scrimmage last week. Settles and Weldon Bigony will hear the brunt of the Steer running game next fall.

TEXAS' TOP RACEHORSES IN INTERNATIONAL MEETS

By FELIX MCKNIGHT
ARLINGTON DOWNS, Mar. 13 (AP)—Football isn't Texas' only means of waging international warfare—the red, white and blue racing silks of the Three D's stock farms will be campaigned in the east.

Brothers E. Paul and Guy Waggoner, of the \$1,000,000 Texas Jockey club plant, Arlington Downs, have assembled the most pretentious thoroughbred group in Three D's history and are ready to go after big stakes.

Heedful, the sensational Royal Ford-Canfil three-year-old colt, is their best bet. He will be pointed for the Texas Derby, classic of Arlington Downs spring meet; the Kentucky Derby and the Frenckness.

His running mate, Gin Daley, fleet three-year-old daughter of Royal Ford-Gin Rickey, winner of the Southwest Breeder's Futurity, is the second best of the Waggoner stable. Two others, Phalasan, full sister to the once brilliant Strideaway, and Mistralin, rangy daughter of Ladkin-Mistral, complete the top-flight list.

Nineteen two-year-olds will be shipped east for the principal juvenile classics. Outstanding in this group is Flaming Day, by Display out of imported Flamante, and therefore a full brother to E. F. Seagram's crack Sablin and a half brother to Alfred Cwynne Vanderbilt's world record holder, Airframe.

Looking ahead, the Waggoners have nominated 18 yearlings for the Belmont Futurity of 1938 and 15 mares for the Belmont and New England Futurities of 1939.

Trainer John R. Pryce formerly was associated with the Walter Salmon Mereworth stud, and is credited with developing Display, sire of Discovery, and also the latter champion, racing him successfully as a two-year-old.

Red Demands Extra Pay For Pinch-Hitting

Pitching Salary Okay But Ruffing Needs Extra G For His Batting

CHICAGO, Mar. 13 (AP)—Big Charles (Red) Ruffing, one-half of the New York Yankees' holdout problem, is perfectly satisfied with the salary offered for his pitching services—but he insists pinch-hitting bat is worth an additional \$1,000 to Col. Jacob Ruppert.

Ruffing, whose right arm contributed 20 victories to the Yankees' rollicking rush to the American League and world championship last season, set his jaw today and said he wouldn't sign a contract unless he gets paid for a 252 batting average, a good part of which was acquired hitting for others.

Ruffing modestly admitted the Yankees probably could get along without him, but he was positive they couldn't do without his holdout colleague, Lou Gehrig.



CHARLES RUFFING

PAIRINGS MADE FOR NATIONAL AAU TOURNEY

By LOUDON KELLY
DENVER, Mar. 13 (AP)—Basketball biggest show is ready for its opening cue.

Forty-six teams from 23 states will battle in the 30th annual national A.A.U. tournament, opening at 2 p. m., tomorrow in the Denver auditorium.

One defeat means elimination. Eight teams are scheduled for tomorrow's opening program.

From Monday through Wednesday tournament games will begin in the morning about the time the average business man is shaving for his office day and continue until close to midnight.

These games will clear the way for the meet's "bargain night" Thursday night when the eight teams left in the running will tangle in the quarter finals.

Eight teams are seeded, two of them college outfits—Long Island University and the Central Missouri Teachers, winners of a college tournament at Kansas City this week.

The seeded independent clubs include the four outstanding favorites, the Bartlesville Oilers, Hollywood Stars, Denver Safeways and

DEVILS PLAY SNYDER FRIDAY

Victors over Snyder last week by a top-heavy score, the Devils, high school softball team, will meet Snyder in a return game here Friday.

Playing a team Friday managed by Weldon Bigony, the Devils won, 7-3 and 6-1. Savage hurled the first game and Battle turned in a one-hit performance in the nightcap.

TEXAS TEAM WINS

AUSTIN, Mar. 13 (AP)—Capt. Thurman Talley of the University of Texas swimming team led his mates to a 53 to 38 victory over the Texas A. & M. swimmers here.

Kansas City Trails, as well as the Colorado Springs Antlers and Oakland, Calif., Golden State.

The national championship is vacant, as the McPherson Refiners, 1936 winners, did not enter.

Tomorrow's round will present such reportedly strong teams as the Amsterdam, N. Y., Mohawks, South Bend, Ind., Braves, Slaton, Texas, Oilers, Southern Oregon Normal, and West Texas Teachers, billed as the tallest college team in the nation.

CARDINALS HIT CASTLEMAN FOR TWO IN SEVENTH

HAVANA, Mar. 13 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals got to Clyde Castleman for a pair of runs in the seventh inning to nose out the New York Giants 4 to 3 in the first "Grapefruit league" battle between these National league rivals.

Eleven thousand fans turned out in Tropical stadium to see the Gas House Gang come from behind after Hal Schumacher and Cliff Melton had held them in check from the second inning through the sixth. They had worked Schumacher for their first two runs in the opening frame.

tonight. He amassed 30 personal points to tie for top place with Nagel of the Farmers. The Longhorns took five individual first places out of seven and won the 200-yard medley and 400-yard relay events.

The Farmers, however, drubbed the Steers at water polo, 5 to 0.

Rebels Open Ball Season Here Monday

Members Of Last Year's Team To Be On Hand For '37 Season

The Big Spring Rebels will unlimber their throwing arms Monday afternoon on the East Third street diamond to open the '37 baseball season here.

Most of the members of last year's outfit are expected to be back on hand for the 1937 season, including Joe Pickle, Vernon Whittington, Ray McMahan and Hank Hart, infielders Leonard Morgan, catcher, and Clarence Redding, an outfielder. Doug Jones is expected to try for one of the garden berths.

JUNIOR COLLEGE CHAMPS VICTORIA, Mar. 13 (AP)—

Jacksonville junior college won the Texas junior college conference championship tonight, defeating Victoria's cagers 46 to 27.

was associated with the Walter Salmon Mereworth stud, and is credited with developing Display, sire of Discovery, and also the latter champion, racing him successfully as a two-year-old.

1st Softball Confab To Be Held Friday

Plans To Be Made For Early Start; High School Team In Practice

All persons interested in the organization of a Big Spring softball league are urged to attend the first meeting of the year in The Herald offices Friday, March 19, at 7:30 p. m. when plans for the 1937 season will be discussed.

Plans will be made to start play earlier than last year when delays kept the league from starting until some time in May. Ben Daniel's Devils have been practicing for several weeks. The high school team entered the loop at mid-season last year.

Montgomery Ward will probably enter a team, as will Lee's Store. The Lee's Store team dropped out at the halfway mark last year. Two oil companies with offices at Ford entered teams in 1935 but did not have clubs in the circuit last year.

The Cosden Oilers, champions last season, have disbanded. The local league, first organized in 1934, experienced its greatest season in 1935, then had an unexpected drop in interest in '36. Too much strength on the part of one team was one of the reasons for lack of interest.

Revolta And Picard Win Golf Tourney

Defeat Little And Manero In Intl. Four-Ball Golf Tournament

MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 13 (AP)—Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta won the International Four-Ball Golf tournament today for the third consecutive year by defeating Lawson Little and Tony Manero 4 and 3 in an 18-hole playoff.

Picard was on the green where both Manero and Little took bogey fours. The Candy Kid from Hershey, Pa., sent his tee shot dead on the pin all the way, and the ball stopped a scant two feet short of the cup.

After the two-time winners had rounded the turn with a three hole advantage Revolta put them further in front with a birdie three on the twelfth. Little delayed defeat by winning the fourteenth by sinking a six-footer for a birdie three but Picard's final shot was too much for the challengers.

Revolta and Picard each collected \$1,000 of the \$4,000 prize money, with the runners-up earning \$500 each. The four finalists also shared in the gallery receipts. About 2,500 persons saw the play-off.

TITLE TO JOHN REAGAN CAMERON, Mar. 13 (AP)—John Reagan high school of Houston tonight won first place in the invitation high school track meet with 29 points.

Mart was second with 26, Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio third with 19 and one-half, closely trailed by Austin with 19.

Billie Gillam of Mart was high point mar with 13 and three-fourths points.

HOUSTON, Mar. 13 (AP)—The state championship Y. M. C. A. volleyball tournament scheduled here today proved short and snappy.

Only two teams competed and the Houston "Y" trimmed the San Antonio "Y" in three straight games to garner the Texas title for the fifth consecutive year. The scores were 15-3, 15-15 and 15-4.

WHY FORD USES ONLY V-TYPE 8 CYLINDER ENGINES

FORD CARS have always been built around a basic idea. The Ford became famous because it filled a fundamental need—"Dependable, economical transportation."

As roads and cars improved, Ford kept ahead. In 1932, a new fundamental step was taken—the introduction of the V-type 8-cylinder engine in a low-price car.

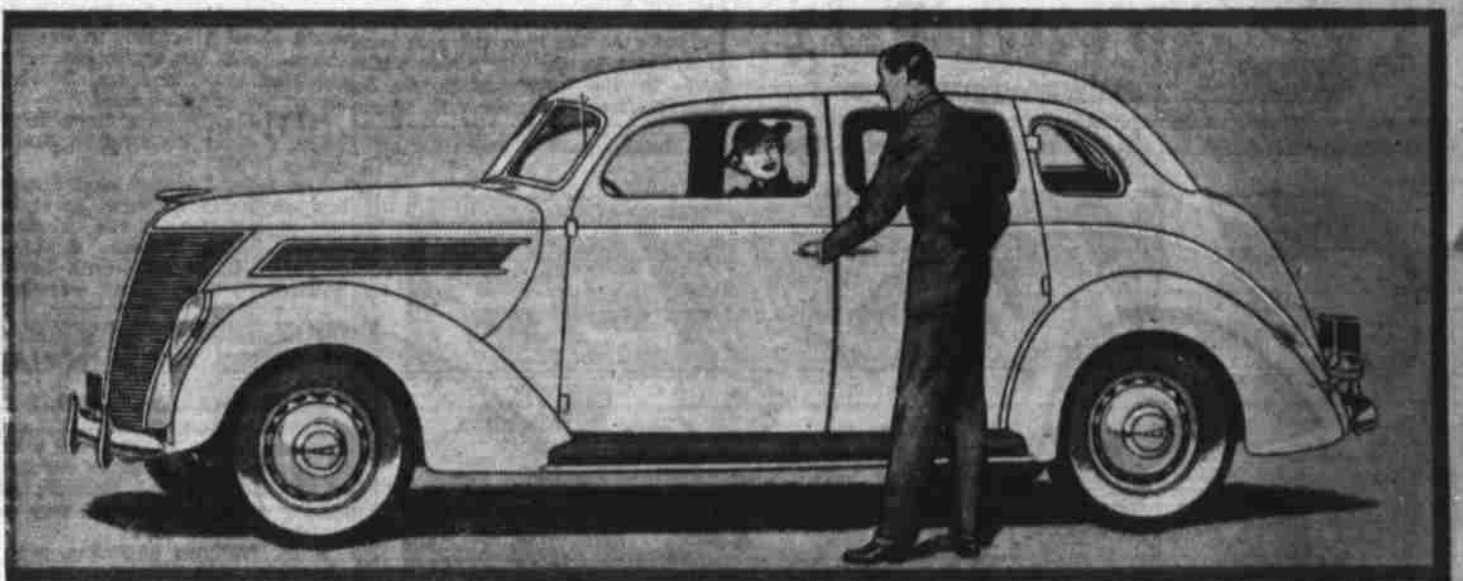
The V-8 engine was not new. It had been used for years. But always in large, expensive cars. Ford found the way to produce this really superb power plant in a really low-price car.

Today, more than three million owners are enjoying brilliant Ford V-8 performance on the road. Their cars are set apart from other cars by a fundamental principle—the V-type 8-cylinder power plant—not merely the temporary styles and fancies of the day.

Eight cylinders give smoothness, performance and flexibility that a lesser number of cylinders, naturally, cannot give. And V-type is the most advanced power-plant construction—on land, water, or in the air.

Still pioneering, Ford provides for 1937 a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engine sizes. 85 horsepower for top-notch performance. 60 horsepower for rock-bottom economy.

Each is built into the same big, roomy car, with the same modern features. Each will prove to you, in its own way, how much the modern V-8 engine helps to make the Ford V-8 THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD.



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Ford V-8 for 1937

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- ### PRIZES
- 4 First Prizes of \$50.00 CASH (one for each poster design); 4 Second Prizes of \$25.00 CASH each (one for each poster design); 20 Special Prizes of \$5.00 CASH each (five for each poster design).
- IMPORTANT NOTICE: Each Prize awarded will be DOUBLED IN VALUE if entry is accompanied by TP Dealer's sales slip as proof of the purchase of a complete lubrication with Texmar Greases or of having crankcase drained and refilled with TP Aero Motor Oil, during the period of the contest, March 15 to Midnight, April 15, 1937.

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Weather

Colorado dust area had snow and an inch fall at Lamar was hailed as a boon to crops. Rain and sleet brought 21 of an inch of moisture at Gaymon, Okla. and Buffalo and Woodward, Okla. had considerable heavier rains. Beaver, Okla. reported 42 of an inch rain, followed by snow which whitened the ground. Boise City got only a slight drizzle and snow flurries. H. C. Jiler, Texas county (Okla.) agent, said that "farmers are taking a more optimistic view of their prospects." He estimated that the moisture was sufficient to carry the crop for "perhaps a week" in most areas.

Rain, Sleet And Snow In Northern N. Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Mar. 13 (AP)—Rain, sleet and snow swept across northern New Mexico tonight, bringing much-needed moisture to the dust bowl area of the northeast.

The storm, a continuation of one which spread over the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandles, southern Colorado and southwestern Kansas, probably will continue Sunday, the U. S. weather bureau here said.

General light rains from Albuquerque north ushered in the welcome precipitation, but temperatures dropped rapidly and soon snow and sleet were falling at many points.

Traffic Hampered By Snowstorm In Colorado

DENVER, Mar. 13 (AP)—The worst snowstorm of the winter disrupted air schedules and impeded highway traffic in parts of Wyoming tonight and swept across the eastern half of Colorado, leaving a three-inch covering at Lamar, in the dust bowl.

Six inches of snow were measured at Cheyenne, Wyo. All airplane traffic to and from Cheyenne was

Labor

halted. The Rocky Mountain Motorists association at Denver reported the highway closed between Fort Collins, Colo., and Laramie, Wyo.

While Michigan strikes kept nearly 70,000 idle in Chrysler, Hudson and Reo automobile plants and left other thousands on the jobless sidelines in other industries, Gov. Frank Murphy took a long stride in the direction of peace.

He called representatives of the general public, employers and employees to a meeting next Wednesday to evolve a program for dealing with pending or threatened labor controversies.

Mine Agreement

Indications of an early understanding on wages and hours between miners and Appalachian area operators were manifest at New York. Committee of four settled down to negotiating a new two-year contract which will affect virtually all the nation's 450,000 soft coal diggers. The quartet included John L. Lewis, chief of the CIO and the United Mine Workers of America, and president Charles O'Neill of the United Eastern Coal Sales Corp.

At Pittsburgh, Lewis' lieutenants gathered to complete details of their first agreement with "big steel."

Farm Work

Work Saturday so that they can make out the work sheets above the signature of the applicant and add yield per acre last year if the farm were included in the 1936 program. Otherwise, they must figure in the acreage and yield for 1936. Other information will be taken from the records of the county agent's office.

Filling of work sheet blanks in

The Week

third for \$250 before reverting to the flat excess rate of 40 cents per lb. This year special rates go only on the first 10 thousand. While there is no cause for alarm, the commission thought it wise to play safe by reducing consumption. Prices do that effectively.

The annual spring style show is getting to be quite an attraction. Every year it gets more and more like "big time." This year's edition was more polished than the last and showed the new styles off to greater advantage. A number of out of town people, hearing that the latest modes can be seen in the Big Spring revue, made a trip here for the affair.

Experience Is Teaching County Agent O. F. Griffin to Be a Bit Foxey

Instead of waiting for farm program applications to be held weeks at College Station and then come back with corrections to be made, Griffin is submitting 25 "test cases" to the state board. When these come back with corrections and rulings marked, the agent will have something to serve as a guide. If consistency is still a jewel, it may work.

The Junior College Idea Is Coming Back to Life Here

Rep. Penrose Metcalfe's bill, making Howard county eligible for a college district, got by the house, considered by observers the chief obstacle. You may now expect a new campaign to be planned for this county and when the bill becomes law, the campaign will be unopposed, slowly at first, then widespread until a vote can be had.

Another of those bothersome questions is: What is to become of the airport?

At the time the port was purchased by the city under a 21-year lease by the taxpayers, it was planned to improve it. Some

FATHER APPEALS TO MISSING SON TO RETURN HOME

LUBBOCK, Mar. 13 (AP)—Aid of the press in locating his missing bank bookkeeper son was asked this afternoon by Walter E. Kirtrell of Lubbock.

The distraught father, citing his own ailing physical condition and that of his wife, asked that the following message be addressed to his son:

"Son, your father is not well and your mother is frail. If you read this why don't you come straight home to your family and let's get this all straightened out. If you are in the wrong it would be better to come and admit it. If you do nothing wrong, your friends are here."

Burns Kirtrell, the 25-year-old bookkeeper, disappeared last Sunday morning

Lubbock National Bank announced Monday \$1,000 in bank currency was missing from a vault of that institution.

Foul play is feared by members of the family and several investigators.

expected this to be done immediately, which probably would not be too late

Since then a few minor improvements have been effected, but nothing like the extensive program needed.

With \$200 expenditures showing up on the county treasurer's report this month for the county welfare association, it would seem that charity disbursements have dropped sharply. However, three times that much was paid out on old charity bills. But with that out of the way, perhaps contributions can be centered upon the association to the mutual advantage of the association, county and city. The association is badly in need of more funds, private or public, in order to budget its clients. Current funds are strictly for emergencies.

The first year of legal liquor ended here last week

Wets pointed to decreased arrests for drunkenness and tax revenues of \$4,105 to the county and approximately \$2,500 to the city. Drys decry the estimates, based on liquor stamp sales to Howard county, that with .04 of the state's population, the county is doing 2 per cent of the drinking.

MARLAND OPPOSED TO RED RIVER DAM

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 13 (AP)—Governor E. W. Marland said today he believed construction of a dam across the Red river near Denison, Tex., would be "building a monument to our folly."

"It would be ridiculous to spend \$30,000,000 or \$35,000,000 to build a big dam at Denison to stop floods on the lower Red river when you could spend \$10,000,000 to impound the water in the upper reaches of the Red river, and the Washita river," he told newsmen.

"If that were done, there would be no use for the Denison dam if it was built."

The federal government already has engineers at work surveying the possibilities of the Denison project. Considerable land in southern Oklahoma would be inundated by the proposed reservoir.

IOOF-REBEKAH MEET WILL OPEN TODAY

CORSICANA, Mar. 13 (AP)—Officials and leaders of the I.O.O.F. and Rebekah lodges arrived here today for the annual sessions of the Texas Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly which gets under way tomorrow.

S. M. Williams of Dallas, grand secretary, said he expected 4,000 visitors by Monday morning. A reception was given officials of the organizations tonight. The meetings will last through Tuesday.

GUARDS ON COSDEN OKLA. PROPERTY AS STRIKE THREATENS

OKEMAH, Okla., Mar. 13 (AP)—Sheriff Bonnie Hill said tonight six deputized guards had been stationed at the properties of the Cosden Pipeline company at Beardon, Oklahoma county, to protect it in the event of a strike.

Hill said the guards had been requested by Cosden company officials at Tulsa.

Hill said he had been advised employees had requested higher wages and shorter working hours.

B'SPRING WOMAN'S SISTER SUCCUMBS

Body of Mrs. J. C. Doyle, 53, sister of Mrs. Harry Lester of Big Spring, was to be sent to Clyde for funeral services Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Doyle died Saturday at Corpus Christi, where she had lived for the last eight months.

Survivors include her husband, an infant daughter, three sisters, Mrs. Jack Garman of Abilene, Mrs. Harry Lester of Big Spring, and Mrs. Ethel Morris of Clyde, three brothers, Ralph Clemmer of Tyler, Mark Clemmer of Louisville, Ky., and Bud Clemmer of Clyde.

CROSS PLAINS MAN HEADS TEACHER UNIT

RANNEY, Mar. 13 (AP)—Nat Williams, superintendent of the Cross Plains school, was elected president today of the Oil Belt Educational association.

W. T. Walton, president of Ranger Junior college, was elected vice-president, and O. G. Lanier was re-appointed secretary-treasurer for his eighth term.

Teachers numbering 1,200 from 17 West Texas counties in the district attended the convention.

Dr. George T. Irvin of the extension department of Colorado State Teachers college, Greeley Colo., was the principal speaker at last night's banquet.

Calves Register Heavier Gains In 4th Period Of Feeding Experiment

Forty head of calves, rounding out the fourth 25-day period of a 125-day feed test, showed the best gain the last period of the current test, P. E. Keating, U. S. Experiment Farm superintendent said Saturday.

Average daily gain ranged from 2.44 pounds to 2.14 pounds for the period against the 112-day average range from 2.09 to 1.72 pounds.

Group No. 1, fed as individuals on full ration, showed greatest gain for the last period, having a total of 68.4 pounds or an average daily gain of 2.44 pounds.

Group No. 2, fed as individuals on an 80 per cent ration, ranked next with 62.6 pounds gain or an average daily gain of 2.23 pounds per head.

NAVY SCRAPPING THE ANCIENT TIME-BALL

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 (AP)—The navy's last "time ball," old-fashioned aid to mariners, is about to drop for the last time.

Time balls, located atop poles on high buildings in seaports, were used to signal the correct time to ships at sea. Promptly at noon, the ball would drop, and watching mariners would set their chronometers.

But radio time signals have largely supplanted the devices and today Capt. Lamar Sylvanus Leahy, the navy's hydrographer, revealed that he had requested a survey to determine whether San Francisco's ball, the only one still in operation, is serving any useful purpose. He strongly hinted that it will be scrapped.

SHERIFF'S WIDOW IS NAMED TO HIS POST

JEFFERSON, Mar. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Alex Brown, 32, was appointed sheriff of Marion county today to succeed her slain husband.

This county's first woman sheriff read a statement pledging continuation of her husband's drives against gambling and bootlegging in the booming East Texas oil fields. Authorities believed Brown's death, early Wednesday morning, could be traced to his crusading campaigns.

Mrs. Brown's first task in office was appointment of Sidney Brown as chief deputy of a group of officers assigned to hunt for the sheriff's slayer.

ROTAN MAN KILLED WHEN HIT BY TRUCK

SWEETWATER, Mar. 13 (AP)—Jeff Moody of Rotan was killed and O. L. Conwell of Rotan was seriously injured on highway No. 1 nine miles west of here at 11 p. m. tonight when struck by a cotton truck.

The injured man was receiving treatment in a Sweetwater hospital tonight. Sheriff Tom Wade of Nolan county was on the scene of the accident conducting an investigation.

PROSECUTOR GETS THREATENING NOTE

JEFFERSON, Mar. 13 (AP)—District Attorney J. A. Cook, who has been investigating the slaying of Sheriff Alex Brown of Marion county, said tonight he had received a threat note.

He said the note sent through the mails was delivered to his home in Mount Pleasant. He said he understood that District Attorney Oscar Jones of Longview, who has been aiding in the Brown slaying investigation, also received a similar note.

The note received by Cook read: "Mr. District Attorney: Big boy you better lay off or you'll get it too."

15 DEAD, 20 HURT IN FRENCH TRAIN WRECK

BOURGES, France, Mar. 13 (AP)—Fifteen persons were killed and 20 injured today as the Paris-Montedore express train was derailed near the village of Conquy by a tree blown across the tracks.

The dead included nine men, four women and two children. They were crushed to death in a third class wooden car which was telescoped with a baggage car.

LIGHTNING DAMAGE

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Mar. 13 (AP)—Damage of \$4,000 was caused by lightning which struck the A. & M. cavalry stables today. Only four horses were in the stables and these were removed without being hurt. Much of the damage was caused by fire which destroyed forage.

BODIES FOUND

PRINCETON, Ill., Mar. 13 (AP)—The bodies of the Misses Agnes and Bess Dann, elderly spinsters, were found in a well today, bound together by rope and locked in each other's arms. The coroner ordered an investigation.

A note was found but its contents were withheld.

SCHOOL DESTROYED

TIMPSON, Tex., Mar. 13 (AP)—The public school building here was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin today. The loss was estimated at \$85,000. The fire department from Center aided the Timpson department in fighting the blaze.

ELEVEN BODIES ARE TAKEN FROM MINE

LOGAN, W. Va., Mar. 13 (AP)—The explosion-shattered MacBeth mine yielded two more bodies today, making 11 brought out of the depths where begrimed crews dug their way tonight toward seven other comrades crushed under tons of debris.

Earl Gearhart, 28, and his partner, James Wiley, 32, who had been badly mangled, were the only ones reached during the past 24 hours.

A drizzling rain fell throughout most of the day. The crowd at the mouth of the pit dwindled to less than 50.

FAMOUS SCIENTIST CLAIMED BY DEATH

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Mar. 13 (AP)—Death today ended the long career of Dr. Elihu Thomson, world famous scientist.

Like his friend of many years, Thomas Edison, he won fame as a pioneer in electricity.

Long before the turn of the century, the 83-year-old English born inventor won his first patent. In the years that followed he won nearly 700 others. Best known of these was electric arc welding.

RABBIT DRIVE TO BE STAGED AT VEALMOOR

Second rabbit drive of the season is scheduled for Thursday at Vealmoor, 20 miles north of Big Spring. Residents of that community are anxious to have several score guns in the drive and urged local hunters to join in the drive. The season's first drive netted approximately 2,500 rabbits in the Lomax area.

MOVIES GIVE FALSE IDEAS, SAYS TEACHER

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 13 (AP)—Miss Helen D. Lockwood, associate professor of English at Vassar college, asserted at an alumnae gathering today that "America need not fear its small radical group, but it has got to fear Hollywood."

"Youth gets many of its false ideas from the movies," Miss Lockwood said. "I find my pupils totally unprepared for life."

AGED TEXAN DIES

EASTLAND, Mar. 13 (AP)—Funeral services were held here today for Albert Rose, 74, for 30 years a merchant at Jayton, Kent county. He died yesterday. Surviving were his widow and eight children.

QUITS RACE

LOCKHART, Mar. 13 (AP)—C. F. Richards, Lockhart, withdrew today from the race for the congressional seat left vacant at the death of James P. Buchanan of Brenham. He said he didn't have enough time to give to the campaign.

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SEEK SOLUTION TO MYSTERY OF WOMAN'S DEATH

Many Questioned in Investigation Of Dallas Slaying; Steel Box Missing

DALLAS, Mar. 13 (AP)—Police to night delved into the affairs of Mrs. Mary Knox in the hope of finding a clue to the slayer of the wealthy 33-year-old woman.

Between 40 and 50 persons were questioned by Will Fritz, inspector of detectives, and members of the homicide squad in an effort to learn the background of the eccentric woman.

Fritz said circumstances surrounding the slaying led detectives to believe Mrs. Knox was slain Thursday evening and that she interrupted her supper to answer the murderer's rap on her door.

Although bonds totaling \$11,000 a certified check for \$1,100 and \$3 in cash were found in the house, a steel box, the contents of which remained a mystery to investigators, was missing, the police reported.

Mrs. Knox, who lived alone, was found dead late yesterday by neighbors. Her head had been crushed and an apron was drawn tightly about her neck.

Police were trying to locate Mrs. Lillian Knox, 48, who had been sought since Jan. 2 on forgery warrants charging she signed the name of her mother-in-law on checks totaling \$1,155. Detectives said they hoped she might be able to furnish descriptions of possible suspects among the door-to-door canvassers who ordinarily called at the slain woman's home.

Another angle investigated was a letter reportedly received by Mrs. Knox about three months ago. Joe Minton, a former roomer at her home, said Mrs. Knox received a letter from out-of-town which, if it can be found, would probably throw some light on the case.

Investigators were informed Mrs. Knox had given away most of the \$1,000,000 estate which was left by her husband. Friends said she gave freely to several churches and was one of the largest donors to the Reynolds orphanage in Dallas.

Mrs. Knox, these friends said had feared violent death such as had taken two other members of her family.

Hiram Knox, a son who was associated with his father in the lumber business, was shot to death at Hempstead in 1921. Several years later W. H. Knox, son of Hiram Knox by his first wife, was stabbed to death at Livingston.

Dr. Floyd Fos, pastor of the City Temple Presbyterian church, was appointed temporary administrator of Mrs. Knox's estate to report by Judge Ben H. Fly. Her estate was valued at \$75,000 for probate purposes in the application for a temporary administrator.

Funeral services for the slain woman will be held here Monday afternoon.

MANHOLE COVERS ATTRACT THIEVES

INDIANAPOLIS, Mar. 13 (AP)—The high price of scrap iron has brought renewed activity by the manhole cover thief, Fred K. Eisenhut, street commissioner, said today.

Thirty-eight manhole covers costing the city \$8.50 each were stolen during the night.

Eisenhut said the covers probably will be broken up and sold to some small town junk dealer. The city lost a number of covers in a similar raid a year ago.

Core Drilling Is Under Way In Test Of Gold Deposit

Core drilling continued Saturday on the H. Clay Road land east of Big Spring under the direction of O. P. Gr. J. M., president of the Grace Mining company, now working a placer deposit on Sandy Creek near the Llano River.

Grisham originally planned to sink shafts in different parts of the sand deposit which has produced assays ranging from 40 cents to \$3.50 a ton in placer (four) gold. However, the drill was reported to be producing satisfactory results Saturday and was much more rapid than digging shafts.

Grisham holds a 30-day option from head to develop the deposit should tests convince him the deposit would be profitable mining. His machinery is capable of running 1,000 tons of sand a day.

Read said Saturday that he continued to receive inquiries from California where a great deal of placer mining is done.

NO MOTIVE FOUND IN SLAYING OF SOCIALLY PROMINENT WOMAN

CANTON, O., Mar. 13 (AP)—The apparently motiveless mystery slaying of Mrs. Rose Cable, socially prominent, caused police tonight to search for the flaw that solves "perfect crimes."

Confronting authorities were these stumbling blocks:

Failure to find the shotgun from which issued the death blast that killed the 36-year-old matron shortly before midnight Thursday as she sat in her home.

The complete absence of any known motive for the slaying of Mrs. Cable, whose affairs showed only that she led a happy married life, taught a Sunday school class, and was active in church and social affairs.

For clues authorities had only a dozen black shotgun pellets of the size commonly known as "bird shot" and plaster casts of footprints outside the window. They released a 36-year-old male relative after he was held on an open charge.

NEW OIL FIELDS ARE NATION'S NEED, SAYS GOVERNOR MARLAND

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 13 (AP)—E. W. Marland, Oklahoma's oilman-governor, declared today "the ability to produce oil in the United States, compared with our ability to consume, is less than it has been since 1920."

"We're using 3,000,000 and more barrels a day," he said. "We've got to find new fields in the United States."

"The production situation in Oklahoma is looking pretty sick. We'll be hard put to keep up our present rate of production for the next two years."

Measure Offered To Aid PWA Program

AUSTIN, Mar. 13 (AP)—Legislation to facilitate public works administration projects by political subdivision were approved today by a house sub-committee.

Nine bills were revised and recommended for approval by the municipal and private corporations committee which will conduct a hearing Monday.

Rep. Rawlings M. Colquitt of Dallas, chairman, said the legislation was needed to facilitate PWA allocations for cities, counties and other subdivisions. The bills proposed creation of city and county housing authorities, revenue bond refinancing, a municipal emergency procedure act and validations of certain bonds and bond elections.

Claims She Can Will Self To Die

Woman Convicted In Slaying Shows Power By Lapsing Into Self-Induced Coma

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 13 (AP)—Some strange form of coma, possibly resulting from self-induced hypnosis, bound Helen Wills Love, 33-year-old brunette, today to her cot in the county jail where she is awaiting sentence of seven years to life imprisonment for second degree murder.

She lapsed into the trance-like condition about 2:30 p. m. Thursday after she told Jail Matron Vada Sullivan:

"I can sit in this chair or lie on this bed and kill myself by will power. I can make myself die whenever I want to."

Asked today if she would die Jail Physician Benjamin Blank said: "Not a chance."

Since Thursday night, Mrs. Love had taken no nourishment or drink except a few sponges of water. This morning, Dr. Blank injected into the bloodstream of her right arm a glucose and saline solution. He said this was to "sustain vitality and prevent dehydration."

Dr. Blank and Dr. Harlan Shoemaker of the county hospital expressed belief that Mrs. Love willed herself into her state to avert sentencing which, scheduled yesterday, was postponed to Monday.

A jury convicted Mrs. Love of slaying Harry Love, 45, broker whom she said was her secret husband, at a Santa Monica beach club last New Year's eve.

The Markets

STOCKS LOWER ON LIGHT TRADING DAY

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While news stimulation apparently was lacking, brokers found little in overnight developments to disturb buying sentiment unduly.

Trading forces seemingly were still a bit subdued because of the recent suggestion of the administration at Washington is concerned over mounting prices of raw materials and the thought might be taken to prevent any drastic inflationary boom in either staples or stocks.

The Associated Press average of 80 stocks was off 2 of a point at 73.9. Transfers totalled 1,129,077 shares compared with last Saturday's exceptional turnover of 1,787,100.

Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today:

Pierce Pet 77,000, 1 1-4, up 1-4.
Amor Hide & Leath 57,300, 11, up 1-2.
Amal Leath 28,700, 8 3-8, up 1-4.
Republic Steel 26,000, 45 7-8, up 1-4.
NY Central 24,700, 51 7-8, down 3-8.
Canada Dry 24,000, 35, up 2 1-2.
Ohio Oil 22,000, 22 1-2, up 5-8.
Unit Corp 12,400, 8 1-2, unchanged.
US Steel 11,700, 122 3-4, down 1-4.
McKesson & Rob 11,700, 15 1-8, up 1-2.
Gen Motors 10,200, 65 5-8, down 7-8.
Int Paper C 10,000, 6 1-2, down 3-4.
Kinney 9,900, 8 1-8, up 1 1-8.
Goodyear T&R 9,700, 46, down 1-8.
Yellow Trk&C 9,600, 24 1-2, unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Mar. 13 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 700; top 9.55 paid by small killers, packer top 9.55; packing sows mostly 8.75.

Cattle 600; calves 300; top 1,062 lb. steers 10.50; bulk short fed yearlings 7.00-8.25; top 10.00; most beef cows 4.25-5.00; good stock steer calves 7.00-7.75.

Sheep 600; bulk medium to good woolled lambs 9.50-10.50; choice lambs 11.00; medium to good shorn lambs 7.50-8.50; shorn yearlings 7.50; shorn two-year-old wethers 6.50; milk fed lambs 10.00-50.

COTTON CLOSE

NEW YORK, Mar. 13 (AP)—Large February domestic consumption figures brought in a steady trade demand for cotton today.

May sold up from 13.67 to 13.96 and closed at 13.94. Final prices were 6 to 8 points net higher.

In partial response to steadier Liverpool cables, the market opened unchanged to 6 points higher. February consumption in the United States of 664,439 bales was somewhat above expectations and was a procedure act and validations of certain bonds and bond elections.

MEXICAN CANDIDATE IS SHOT TO DEATH

MONTERREY, Nuevo Leon Mexico, Mar. 13 (AP)—Roberto F. Garcia, former mayor of Matamoros and announced candidate for the house of deputies in the July elections, was shot and killed in a restaurant here last night.

A man whom eye-witnesses identified as Manuel Morales, who had been sentenced to prison at Matamoros during Garcia's term as mayor, was arrested in connection with the killing.

Garcia was shot in the head as he was eating dinner with friends.

Woman Shows Men Colorful Clothes They Should Wear

NEW YORK, Mar. 13 (AP)—A noted woman stylist has invaded the men's clothing field with revolutionary offerings for Easter-time of what she thinks a man should wear.

A dozen distinguished New York men, some blushing and others comparatively calm, paraded in gay-colored and unusually cut costumes last night at a private invitation showing of the clothes.

The designer is Elizabeth Hawes, diminutive brunette who several years ago was the first American woman to show styles in Paris despite frantic efforts of the Paris couturiers to boycott her. Her newest venture is merely carrying out a threat made long ago when he condemned men's clothing as drab, uncomfortable and ugly.

A majority of men, her friends drawn from New York theatrical, political, social and intellectual circles, crowded three showrooms last night on Fifth Avenue to watch the first showing of her creations on "guest stars."

Frank M. Chapman, Jr., who came out first in a heavy black coat with white zigzag stripes, became flustered and dropped out of the parade but his wife, Gladys Swarthout, the opera star, commanded from the sidelines: "Come along, back up there."

GOES TO JAIL AFTER HE PAID TO KEEP ANOTHER CONFINED

ROCKFORD, Ill., Mar. 13 (AP)—Britton Van Kuren, who agreed to pay the sheriff \$1 a day to keep Clifford Whitford in jail, found himself there today—and off the relief rolls.

Van Kuren invoked a \$100 (art judgment sending Whitford to a debtor's cell. Relief authorities discovered it cost him \$1 a day and decided he needed no further aid. Then his divorced wife caused his arrest for failing to support their three children.

MAY ACT TO CHECK BREAK IN BOND PRICE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 (AP)—Top-ranking fiscal officials conferred today amid talk that the Federal Reserve board might step in to check any sharp break in the government bond market.

Secretary Morgenthau, Treasurer S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve board, and members of the board's open market committee discussed yesterday a heavy selling of government bonds in an hour-long session.

Afterward, Eccles told reporters he saw no cause for alarm.

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REACH AGREEMENT ON CORPUS P. O. SITE

HOUSTON, Mar. 13 (AP)—A consent decree was entered in Houston today in the condemnation suit to acquire the site of Corpus Christi's new post office.

All parties agreed on the terms in the decree, according to Assistant United States District Attorney George John.

Three parcels of land comprise the site. A special commission of three recently fixed the value of the land at \$102,600, but all parties appealed to the United States district court.

Under the settlement agreed upon the government will pay approximately \$110,000.

Sums awarded in the decree were: \$56,000 to the Servants of the Holy Ghost and Mary Immaculate, a Catholic church order; \$20,541 to Thomas and Josephine Weisger; \$30,000 to M. P. Hennessy; \$384 to the trustee for Brown and Root, Inc., holder of a paving lien on some of the property; and \$2,777 to lease holders affected by the sale of the property.

Misses Mabelle Smith and Billie Taylor are guests this week-end of Miss Margaret Morrow.

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EXTRA SPECIAL \$325

1936 Plymouth black 2-door trunk sedan, radio equipped. Here's a car that has plenty of good new car service left **\$525.00**

1936 Dodge 2-door trunk sedan. Here is a late model car, with small mileage. Good paint and we are offering this car at a big discount **\$575.00**

1936 Chevrolet Master black coupe, radio equipped. This car is clean **\$525.00**

1934 Plymouth black sedan. A good dependable car, with lots of good miles **\$350.00**

1934 Pontiac Sedan. This car is clean inside and outside, belongs to a local doctor and represents a high class car that we are offering at a fraction of its original price **\$375.00**

1933 Chevrolet Coach, new rubber car in splendid condition. Priced to **\$275.00**

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Elmo Wasson

Harold Lloyd's Laugh Appeals To Ten-Year-Old Boy News Reporter



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW Harold Lloyd and Brian Bell, Jr., whose father is an AP man,

spotted the studio from a window, then plunged into a long talk on movies.

By BRIAN BELL, JR.

Ten-Year-Old Correspondent HOLLYWOOD—The thing I like best about Harold Lloyd was that when he laughs he really laughs. I interviewed Mr. Lloyd in his bungalow on the studio lot.

I asked him how many pictures he had made.

"That I can't answer," he said, but his press agent said the figure was somewhere between the 500 and 600 mark.

I asked him how long he had been making pictures and he said: "I am what you would call an old timer. I have been in the business

20 years."

When first I saw Mr. Lloyd I did not recognize him because he did not have glasses on. I had only seen him on the screen and he never appears in pictures without glasses, or I should say rims for they have no glass in them. Then, too, he looked much younger than I expected to see him. He seemed much too young to have been in pictures so long.

He told me that on his son's birthday he asked the boy what sort of picture he would like to see and he said that he wanted something different and one of his young friends said he knew just the thing—a western. Mr. Lloyd got hold of a western and showed it for his son and his friends without having previously seen it.

"It had everything—shooting, lynching, roping people on horses," Mr. Lloyd said. "Everybody in the room looked like they were going to cry," he said. So about the middle of the picture he put on the last reel and the 'kids' didn't know the difference.

8 Kisses From Ginger I told Mr. Lloyd that I had interviewed Miss Ginger Rogers. He said that he had an experience with Miss Rogers. Ginger staged a program for the benefit of flood relief and she had had some dolls she was auctioning. The bidding went up and Cary Grant said he would bid higher if Miss Rogers would throw in a kiss. Miss Rogers agreed to this and the bidding went soaring.

Mr. Lloyd was finally the top bidder and got the doll and expected to collect the kiss later. But the camera men rushed in and set their cameras. There was only supposed to be one kiss but there turned out to be seven or eight. Mr. Lloyd said, "because you know how the photographers are, they want pictures from all angles."

I asked Mr. Lloyd how many times he jumped in the pond in "The Milky Way?" He said five times.

"Is that all?" I asked. "That was enough," he said.

CHILDRESS PREPARES FOR ROTARY MEET

CHILDRESS, Mar. 13—Preliminary preparations for entertainment of more than 500 Rotarians from the 41st district who are expected in Childress for the annual conference April 25-27 have already been started under the direction of Jerry W. Debenport, general chairman of the conference arrangement.

Although the conference will be the largest of its type ever held in Childress, adequate facilities are available for the accommodation of all Rotarians who will be here. One of the largest and best hotels between Amarillo and Wichita Falls is in Childress, and with other smaller hotels will accommodate all of the visitors expected here.

An outline of plans for the conference was made recently when the district governor, Fred Wemple of Midland, met with members of the Childress club.

"Cheapest, Chiselngest Field In The World," Says Union Man Of East Texas Area, As Plans Mapped To Organize Army Of Workers Under The Lewis Banner

(EDITOR'S NOTE: John L. Lewis' drive to bring the petroleum industry into his Committee for Industrial Organization fold, to start extensively soon after April 1, will center in the vast East Texas field. Here is a word picture of existing conditions in that area.)

KILGORE, Mar. 13 (AP)—Three weeks hence and John L. Lewis' strategy will invade the derelict land of make believe—East Texas' Black Gold belt.

Over miles dotted with 22,000 derricks, born of martial law and mad lease grabbing, his organizers plan to thread their way in a drive to marshal the vast petroleum industry under his Committee for Industrial Organization banner. Workers in the ten branches of the industry will be contacted by crack organizers.

Successful in that, demands would follow. Union contract recognition, collective bargaining, higher wages and a 36-hour-week are the aims, said ponderous John T. Allen, organizer for the third district, International Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers, expelled unit of the American Federation of Labor.

Remedying Contracts "Cheapest, chiselngest field in the world," snapped Allen. "Salaries in the world's largest oil field are the world's worst. Living conditions are deplorable.

"What do we want? Remedying contracts. "We ask the major and independent operators to sit across the table and negotiate. We don't want trouble—don't anticipate it. We want everyone to come off happy. In 21 years of organizing I have seen some knotty and snarled negotiations. Never have I been embroiled in a strike."

But, warned Allen, funds are available for strikes if "our efforts to avoid walkouts and difficulties fail."

Strategy for the organization campaign will come out of a Houston meeting of the international executive committee, starting April 5. International president Harvey Fleming and Vice-President John L. Coulter, transferred from California to the district embracing fields from Hobbs, N. M., to Shreveport, La., will give the orders, union leaders agreed.

Specialists Ready Two hundred "specialists," groomed for the job, have been assigned to preach Lewis' gospel throughout the petroleum industry in the giant organization effort. About 40 of his best have drawn the East Texas area for contract work.

Into ten branches of work organizers will carry their union arguments, contacting key men and holding stump meetings in homes, churches, schools and labor halls. Radio broadcasting and newspaper advertising will be utilized. Branches tagged for exploitation include drilling, refining, production, rig building, machinists, boiler-makers, marketing division pipeliners, welders, construction and maintenance.

To initiate their campaign, union leaders emphasized dealings must start with the major companies. Collective bargaining among the some 1,600 independents would follow, they said.

Pipeline Workers First Organization workers are expected to concentrate on the industry's pipeline workers, or common laborers. Allen marked that division as a potent group of the low wage class that would receive careful nursing from Lewis' lieutenants.

Quiet organization work has started in the East Texas field but Allen stressed it was "purely a local drive and not yet a part of the CIO movement."

Guarded but blunt comment came from the operators in answer to every labor charge. Biting denials of wage, hour and living condition assertions from the union camp were given and proof offered.

Operators however, seemed content to sit back and let the labor force play its cards first. Majors and independents, agreed, however, on one mutual statement: The world's largest oil field will never be unionized.

League Meet Monday Eve

Plans For School Contests Will Be Mapped By Officials

Meeting of the Howard County Interscholastic League executive committee was called for 7:30 p. m. Monday in the county superintendent's office Saturday by Norman C. Malechek, director general.

Malechek indicated that plans for the league meet, scheduled to be held from March 29-31, would be discussed. There is a possibility that schedule of several events may be altered, he said.

However, opening of the league meet here Saturday, with senior and junior tennis and playground ball tournaments, will not be affected, the director said. The contests are scheduled to start at 9:30 a. m.

GARDEN CITY, Mar. 13—Glasscock county interscholastic league meet will be held here March 26, Marcus W. Smith, director, announced. He has sent notices to all participating schools to submit entries.

A feature of the meet will be a dual meet between Garden City seniors and the Big Lake squad. The meet is for practice and will not affect the determining of the Glasscock county winners.

German Press Halts Attacks

'La Guardia' Incident Appears To Have Been Forgotten

BERLIN, Mar. 13 (AP)—The "La Guardia incident" and the United States generally were forgotten today by the government-controlled press. It turned instead to praise of one of Germany's leading military figures, Field Marshal Werner Von Blomberg, on his fortieth anniversary as a soldier.

Not a line of criticism of America was in the press today, leading to the belief word had been passed around to "lay off."

The abrupt cessation of criticism followed United States Ambassador William E. Dodd's visit to Foreign Minister Konstantin Von Neurath to make representations against German press attacks on the United States.

Sources close to the Wilhelmstrasse said Baron Von Neurath informed the American envoy the attacks were not intended to offend. (The incident was touched off by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia's speech March 3 suggesting a "chamber of horrors" at New York's 1939 world's fair hold a figure of "that brown-shirted fanatic who is menacing the peace of the world.")

(Germany protested to the United States, and the state department expressed formal regrets. The German press then attacked American Jews and conditions in general and accused the state department of handling the affair in a "shilly-shally" manner.)

Inquirers at the foreign office in Berlin today were told that the incident was closed.

Program Given At Garden City By Group From Forsan

GARDEN CITY, Mar. 13—The school auditorium here was packed Friday evening when Forsan school staged the first of a series of two programs to be exchanged by the schools.

Garden City will return the engagement on April 2 when a program of entertainment will be presented in the Forsan auditorium.

Leland L. Martin, head of the Forsan schools, spoke briefly after he had been introduced by N. P. Taylor, Glasscock county superintendent. Carl Blackweider, director of the Forsan school band, presided over the program.

Included on the program were 11 selections in two groups by the school band, one number by the high school chorus and three by the grade school chorus, a solo by Wilda Ray White, and a clarinet duet by Wanda Martin and J. B. White. Mrs. Carl Blackweider and Betty Jane Harmon served as accompanist.

A large crowd of Forsan patrons accompanied the school group to Garden City.

Big Increase In Funds Of State Schools

Endowment Funds Gain Over A Million During Last Fiscal Year

AUSTIN, Mar. 13 (AP)—The state auditor reported today state endowment funds for the University of Texas and Texas A. & M. college and their branches increased \$1,100,136 in the fiscal year ended Aug. 31.

Total endowment funds of \$34,259,591 were derived from oil and gas royalties of \$18,670,105; judgment against the Reagan County Purchasing company, \$900,000; mineral leases, \$3,997,701; land sales, \$653,028; land at estimated value, \$10,000,000, and other than state sources, \$988,755.

Texas A. & M. receives approximately one-third of the income from state endowments.

Assets of the university and the

medical branch at Galveston were \$58,613,219 and assets of A. & M. and its branches were \$15,757,262. Income of the university and the medical branch was \$2,873,484 and expenditures \$2,371,325. Income to A. & M. was \$5,135,791 and expenditures \$4,604,515.

Expenditures Expenses at the university and the medical school included \$248,645 for administration; \$1,422,207 for instruction and department research; \$103,166 for research; \$129,092 for extension education; \$147,403 for libraries; \$300,351 for operating and maintenance of plants, and \$442,030 for income producing auxiliary enterprises.

A. & M. expenditures were \$109,091 for administration; \$777,713 for instruction and departmental research; \$542,394 for organized research; \$1,871,963 for extension and forestry; \$140,596 for regulatory services; \$26,949 for libraries; \$171,991 for operation and maintenance; \$45,284 for national youth administration student aid, and \$97,892 for income producing enterprises.

Assets of the College of Mines and Metallurgy, El Paso, a branch of the university, were \$732,569, income \$158,979 and expenditures \$151,822.

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EASTER TIES



How many ties make a season? A stripe A check A plaid A floral Be sure they are styled to "GO" with your suit.

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All "High" in fashion... because they express the "New" for spring... wearable right this minute—

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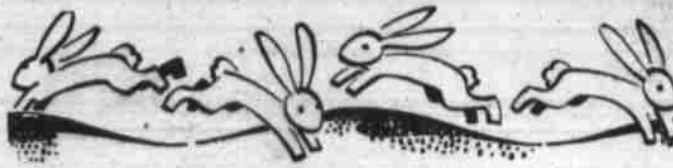
HATS are really different this spring...



A rush of fresh interest to your head in a shiny new straw for Easter: ... Then flick a band across your hair for anchorage, or trail a ribbon unrestrained down the back.

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Lucky Little Miss that can wear a 1 to 6 this EASTER.....

Gay colored frocks—dainty hand embroidery, little ruffle collars, cunning buttons, in navy, blue, pink, maize, orchid. 1 to 6.

1.95 to 2.95



Fresh as spring flowers—this checked gingham frock with ruffle and organdy trim. Smart little collar, novelty buttons. 6 to 10.

1.95 to 2.95

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Youthful RIGHT DOWN TO YOUR TOES! There's youthful swing to the new Naturalizers—and a youthful swing to your step when you wear these shoes made on the famous Plus-Fit Lasts. Even your budget feels gay about them... they cost only \$6.75



Don't Spend Your Life... wear Naturalizers FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR

War, Peace Are Topics At Session

Interesting Talks Are Given By Mmes. Airhart And Bickley

"Wars and Their Menace to Future Civilization" and "The Trend Toward World Peace" were the topics of interesting papers given before the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority Friday evening by Mrs. C. A. Bickley and Mrs. Ruth Airhart at a meeting held in the home of Miss Edith Hatchett and members named Miss Mary Burns, president, and Mrs. Thomas J. Coffey as delegates to the State Federation of Women's Clubs meeting to be held in El Paso on April 5-7.

Mrs. Bickley, who gave the paper on Wars and Their Menace to Future Civilization, described it as being a barbarous mean of settling disputes between two or more countries. She said it was "stupidly, lust, cruelty and hatred raised to the nth power" and continued by saying "Patriotism has too long been identified with methods that glorify war; marching, martial music, and banners." She gave the reason for war existing as a false idea of patriotism and asked if living for ones country was not as important as dying for it.

In conclusion Mrs. Bickley said "We have been too slow to comprehend the insane folly of war. It is contrary to what is right and just, therefore, we should welcome the efforts being made by our country and others to abolish this sinister monster."

In commenting on the trend toward world peace Mrs. Airhart said "The United States is officially beginning to apply the example of large-mindedness. We are preparing to leave the Philippines to their own responsibilities. We have removed our marines from Haiti and Nicaragua. Our business with Cuba is multiplying under the relaxation of restrictions. Canada and the United States are clearing the way for tremendous business intercourse. In South America good will is being converted into good trade. A reasonable attitude toward curbing the war madness really counts." In conclusion she said "The intelligent program of a democracy is but a pooling of a reasonableness of its citizens. Often the acts of individuals are effective in foreign affairs. x x x The solitary citizen can help the cause of peace by attaining his own peace of mind, studying the problems of foreign relations and, formulating his own opinion, be sure to it. His attitude will be according to his temperament."

Members answered the roll call by giving a short paragraph pertinent to the evening's topics.

Future meetings will be postponed until March 29 when Miss Mildred Creath will be hostess and Miss Edith Gay and Miss Nellie Puckett will give papers on Modern Philosophy.

Present were Mrs. Airhart, Mrs. Bickley, Mrs. Coffey, Mrs. Ira Driver, Mrs. H. A. Eubank, Mrs. F. V. Gates, Mrs. Ladonia Patrick, Mrs. W. T. Strange, Miss Mary Burns, Miss Edith Gay, Miss Roberta Gay, Miss Audrey Phillips and Miss Hatchett.

Easter Motif Used At Merry Night Club Affair

The Easter motif was used in arranging a color theme at the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Watson Hammond Friday evening for the Merry Night Club members at their home.

Bowls of violets were used as floral decorations while refreshments furthered the theme. Easter chickens were plate favors.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. R. Terry, Mrs. Shellie Barnes and Mrs. B. P. Franklin.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Shipman, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Terry and the Hammonds.

Local Women Taking Part in Rebekah Meet



Local women pictured here are attending the Rebekah Grand Lodge meeting now in session at Corsicana and will participate in activities of state and local nature.

Mrs. Powell Martin, upper left, state deputy, will assist in installation of grand officers at the ceremonies to be held on Tuesday, and will escort the state vice-president. She is also a member of the state credential committee.

Mrs. Glass Glenn, lower left, is attending as representative of the local lodge.

Mrs. Jones Lamar, has received a second years' appointment to serve on the committee of unwritten work. Other Big Spring lodge workers who are present at the session are Mrs. D. C. Lykins, official in the lodge here, Mrs. Thelma Randolph, Powell Martin, Hollis Lloyd and J. H. Henderson, the latter two of whom are representatives of the subordinate lodge.

The meeting is to continue through Tuesday. (Martin and Glenn photos by Bradshaw.)



Gertrude MacIntyre Holds One Job 37 Years--By Common Sense

A 30-day trial as a bookkeeper has grown into a 37-year job for Miss Gertrude MacIntyre because she prided herself on her common sense.

When Joseph Fisher, one of the original partners of the J. & W. Fisher company, oldest business establishment in Big Spring, asked her if she would take a job as bookkeeper in the store office, she frankly admitted that "I never have had any experience in bookkeeping."

Fisher shrugged his shoulders. "You have common sense, haven't you?" he asked. "I flatter myself that I have," answered Miss MacIntyre, and went to work on a 30-day trial that was destined to keep her on the job for 37 years and make her the store's ranking employe. For that matter, she has earned the title of holding down one job longer than anyone else in the city.

Her training certainly had not been directed toward a career in the commercial world. Prior to her work with the Fisher store, she had taught school for two years. Perhaps her unfamiliarity with the single entry system employed by the firm worked to her advantage, for together with the partners, she worked out an original system.

All book work was done in long hand with copy ink. Letters, too, were penned in longhand and duplicates were made by means of a letter press which printed the copy onto tissue paper bound in a book.

Equipment. When she observes that there is quite a difference in present day office equipment and that in vogue in 1900, she is mindful of the fact that there were no adding machines then. She had to "use her head" in adding long columns of figures, and doesn't recall ever having had a "kick" on inaccurate addition.

At the time she started working, there was a telephone and coal oil lamps. There was no need for "air conditioning" since the office occupied the upper southeast corner of the concern's building at 109-110 Main street. Electric lights came as quite an innovation a short time after she assumed her duties.

The modern dry check order was unknown when Miss MacIntyre joined the employment of J. & W. Fisher. Honesty seems to have been a watchword for customer as well as merchant in those days for she kept bills for many ranches in the district in large accounts that were paid only quarterly, semi-annually, and in some instances annually. She kept limited accounts until the payee came to town, and they were paid without question. She mailed statements

only to those ranch owners who lived in other cities. Town trade bills were handled by means of a "pass book." When the delivery boy took groceries to a home, he listed his deliveries in the family's book. At the end of each month, Miss MacIntyre checked her statement against that of the pass book and made corrections if goods ordered had not been delivered.

Majority of the families in Big Spring at that time were those connected with the T. & P. railroad. Pay checks came the 25th of each month, and men called at the "pay car" to receive their money. Sometimes when the car arrived late at night, the Fisher store remained open to accommodate the men by cashing their checks, which, incidentally, did not have to be endorsed.

Miss MacIntyre never worked as a clerk. When she began her business career, she was the only woman employe in the store, and if there were women clerks in the town, she cannot recall them. The few women who were employed worked in offices.

However, her bookkeeping kept her in close touch with merchandizing trends. For instance, at the outset of her career, she learned that the stock of goods had to possess quality as well as style in order to find favor with the good housewives. Many of the families were well able to afford good clothing and food and would accept nothing else.

Clothes were not selected when there was a possibility they might be considered a "fad," and women bought good material in copious quantities for considerable rags yardage went into the frocks of that day. Ready made dresses were not kept in stock, but the store stocked ready made shirt-waists, skirts and coats.

Office mechanics have lighted the office work and labor-saving devices occasion no such enthusiasm and curiosity as did the first typewriter purchased for the office in 1913. She had no experience in typing, of course, but again she marshalled her common sense, and without instruction whatsoever, she mastered it as she did the adding machine, the book-keeping machine and other modern office facilities which have been placed and replaced and added to during the long period of employment at the "only job" she "ever had."

Ruck Geer of the Shell Pipeline company of Colorado was in Big Spring Friday afternoon.

Library Is Subject of Hyperions

Committee's Plans For County Library Not Accepted By Club

Plans for action pertaining to the Senior Hyperion Club project, that of the Big Spring library, were discussed at the meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, high points of which were the outlining of plans for a county library, the membership drive for library members that is planned for the near future and the purchasing of new books.

Mrs. H. S. Faw gave the library committee's suggested plan for a county library. No action was made for acceptance. The club will soon launch an extensive drive for new library members and plans to purchase many new books with the funds received from the recent dramatic reading sponsored by the club. Books will be bought under the supervision of Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, committee chairman.

Reviews were given by Mrs. C. W. Cunningham and Mrs. Robert T. Piner on "Margaret of Navarre" and "Life and Times of Catherine de Medici," respectively.

Mrs. Clifford Hurt was received as a new member.

Meeting on March 27 will be held at the home of Mrs. Shine Phillips and Mrs. B. T. Cardwell is scheduled to speak on the life of Napoleon.

Present were Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Piner, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Faw, Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. V. Van Gleson and Mrs. Roy Carter.

Visit To Holy Land Reviewed For Club By Dr. McConnell

A talk by Dr. D. F. McConnell on his trip to the Holy Land was the feature of the Bible day program by the 1936 Hyperion Club in the Saturday afternoon session held at the home of Mrs. Charles Frost.

The membership also planned to send a delegate to the state federation meeting to be held in El Paso in April but have not as yet made a selection.

Miss Betty Claire Carrick of Fort Worth was a visitor.

Present were Mrs. Phillip Berry, Mrs. Ben Lefever, Mrs. Horace Rogan, Mrs. Thomas E. Pierce, Mrs. Ralph Houston, Mrs. G. A. Woodward, Mrs. H. G. Kenton, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. J. C. Lopez, Mrs. Harry Hart, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Ira Thurman and Mrs. Frost.

Shower Compliments Mrs. R. L. Yochem

A farewell shower complimenting Mrs. R. L. Yochem who will leave for Coahoma soon to make her home elsewhere was given by members of the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. S. Shives.

A hand drawn linen dinner set was the gift of the club. She also received gifts from individuals.

Mrs. Yochem was secretary of the club.

The St. Patrick's day theme was colorfully used in house decorations and on the refreshment plate. The guest list included Mrs. B. R. Lay, Mrs. Elbert Echols, Mrs. Della Lay, Mrs. Jim Ringler, Mrs. W. C. Phinney, Mrs. G. L. Graham, Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. K. G. Birkhead, Mrs. O. E. Musgrove, Mrs. Austin Coffman, Mrs. G. W. Graham, Mrs. H. G. Ledson, Mrs. C. O. Clinton, Mrs. M. H. Hoover, Mrs. Mary Adams, Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Mrs. C. H. Devaney, Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mrs. V. H. Wyatt, Mrs. C. S. Coffman.

Mrs. Chester Cluck Joins Auxiliary To ABC Club

Mrs. Chester Cluck joined the women's auxiliary to the American Business Club at the meeting Friday evening in the home of Mrs. W. D. Carnest that was featured by business discussions.

Plans are underway to secure pins for the members. Mrs. C. A. Amos was appointed social chairman for the year.

On March 26 Mrs. O. E. Clendennen will entertain the auxiliary at a winter roast at her home.

Attending were Mrs. Cluck, Mrs. Roy Reader, Mrs. Harvey Kennedy, Mrs. J. W. Joiner, Mrs. Howard Thomas, Mrs. Arno, Mrs. Clendennen and Mrs. Carnett.

ATTENDING MEET

Miss John Anna Barbee is in Fort Worth where she is attending a meeting of mail order clerks of Montgomery Ward company Stores. She plans to visit the Fat Stock Show before returning here latter part of the week.

Miss Lora Farnsworth has as her guests Judge and Mrs. Jim Stoval and Miss Kathryn Farnsworth of San Angelo. The San Angelo women are sisters of Miss Farnsworth.

AUXILIARY PRESIDENT-ELECT



Mrs. Emory Duff who was recently elected to the presidency of the First Presbyterian Auxiliary will be installed at the auxiliary meeting tomorrow in ceremonies to be conducted by Dr. B. F. McConnell, Presbyterian pastor. (Photo by Bradshaw.)

Club Women Concentrate on Green Cookery

More gardens, better beds, and better storage for clothes are the evident results of the work done by farm and ranch women under the supervision of home demonstration agents in extension district six.

Howard county women, while working on many phases of the work outlined in the demonstration club year's program, have concentrated their attention on proper cooking of vegetables grown in their gardens, and have prepared 180 dishes to be scored by the agent, Miss Lora Farnsworth. Their products were those taken from gardens that provide green vegetables during as much as six months during the year.

In Ward county, Mrs. G. T. Hickey of the Reddy club, successfully raised cream peas, green beans, okra, carrots, tomatoes, spinach and green peppers in a fall garden that was protected by frames of galvanized tin from the wind and irrigated by sub-irrigation from a windmill to conserve water.

Emphasis was placed on filling a canning budget to supply their families with sufficient food throughout the year by club women of Midland, Dawson and Gaines counties.

Bedroom Improvements. In the improvement of 425 bedrooms by women in Mitchell, Tom Green, Fisher, Pecos, Dawson, Schleicher, Nolan and Ward counties, 175 mattresses were made at home and 200 factory-made mattresses bought. Four hundred forty-three tufted and other bed spreads were made in addition to 212 woolen comforts. There were also 2,044 pieces of bed linen made or bought and 285 mattresses or spring protectors added. Additional improvements included 664 pieces of furniture refinished, 814 chairs, 123 lamps, 82 book shelves, 86 reading or writing tables, 75 bathing centers, 171 clothes closets, 655 dresser scarfs, 113 dressing tables, 486 rooms provided with curtains and 514 walls repapered or painted. Average cost per room was \$23.50.

Wardrobe demonstrators numbered 86 with 1,450 co-operators 246 of which kept clothing accounts in 1936. Foundation patterns were made to meet the fitting needs of 623 women and a total of 1,929 dresses and smocks were made by these patterns. Storage for family clothing was improved by the construction of 163 closets and remodeling 170 more.

Mrs. J. O. Stuart of Dawson county says in her report "I began my wardrobe work with a determination to learn how to make my money go farther and still be dressed neater, also to help my club members, my neighbors and my daughters. I believe the work that I have done will show up for years to come through the ones that I have helped."

PLANS RETURN

Mrs. John W. Ward of Berkeley, Calif., who has been in Big Spring since Jan. 16, is leaving next week for her home at 2126 Hancock Way, Berkeley. Mrs. Ward has been staying at the Crawford hotel during her visit here. She expects to return to Big Spring next fall.

Spring Rain Is Inspiration To Local Gardeners

Inspired by early spring rain, members of the Garden Club have begun their annual drive for members to create interest in garden work and yard beautification and are holding open the club membership for those who are interested in such work, according to Mrs. L. E. Eddy, president.

This is the only civic club working with the chamber of commerce in attempting to beautify the city by co-operative club work.

It is the club's desire to receive new members and for each one to begin her planting and sowing now. In October the annual flower show will be held provided there are enough exhibits to justify it. Last year the show was abandoned because of the dry summer and the poor showings in the flowers.

Dues are 50c a month and membership is open to all interested in the work. Believing that beautification of the city can be had by co-operation, the club is going into their work this year with new vigor.

Next meeting will be held at the commissioner's court room in the City Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This is to be a flower exchange day, that is, each member or interested party present is to bring plants or cuttings to the meeting to exchange with others and in this way give a variety of flowers to each yard.

While the city has many disadvantages in raising trees, flowers and grass, there has been a great improvement during the past eight years in the yards. However, there is much room for further work and it is hoped that each home owner or renter will attempt to beautify her home in some manner during the spring.

HAL WOODWARD HONORED. AUSTIN, Mar. 13—Hal Woodward of Big Spring has been elected to membership in Cowboys, honorary service organization for men at the University of Texas.

CALENDAR OF TOMORROW'S MEETINGS

MONDAY

PRESBYTERIAN Auxiliary meeting 3 o'clock at the church for installation of officers to be followed by entertainment by outgoing president, Mrs. S. L. Baker.

FIRST METHODIST Women's Missionary Society meeting in respective circles to complete study of "The Radiant Heart." No. One, 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. M. Watson; No. Two, 3 o'clock with Mrs. G. S. True; No. Four, 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. R. McClenny.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL of the First Christian Church meeting 1 o'clock at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST Women's Missionary Union meeting 3 o'clock at the church for missionary social program. Lucille Reagan circle in charge of mission study, Florence Day Circle in charge of social hour.

CATHOLIC STUDY Club Unit meeting 3 o'clock with Mrs. Edmund Berger.

ST. MARY'S Auxiliary meeting 8:30 o'clock for business and program at the Parish House.

WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist Women's Missionary Society meeting 2:30 o'clock at the church for study on "Prayer."

EAST FOURTH STREET Baptist Women's Missionary Union meeting in circles at 3 o'clock. Imogene Garnett Circle, 3 o'clock. At home of Mrs. J. R. Phillips, Blanche Simpson, 8 o'clock with Mrs. Reeves; Mollie Phillips Circle, 3 o'clock at the church; Kate Morrison Circle, 3 o'clock with Mrs. O. R. Phillips.

Several Affairs Planned by Sub- Debs at Hannahs

Plans for choral work, a vacation trip and July guest week were made by members of the Sub-Deb Club Saturday afternoon when Miss Jane Lee Hannah was hostess at her home.

The group plans to begin practice as a choral unit next week under the direction of their sponsor, Miss Mary Vance Keneaster. Mothers will be invited to attend the meeting next Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow with Miss Don Huato as hostess, when plans will be made for a summer vacation trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico, summer resort. Discussion of the guest week next July held much interest as it will be the first affair of this kind held by the local club. Each member will invite a guest from an out of the city club to be her guest to attend the numerous social affairs that will be planned for their entertainment.

Guests of the afternoon were Miss Wanda McQuinn and Miss Jean Dublin.

Miss Camille Koberg gave a short address of welcome after which Miss Emily Stalcup read two appropriate articles from a current magazine. Miss Evelyn Clements read humorous sketches from another.

Other than the guests and hostesses present were Miss Nancy Phillips, Miss Mary Louise Wood, Miss Dorothy Rae Wilkerson, Miss Clements, Miss Koberg, Miss Hut- ton, Miss Joella Tompkins, Miss Inez Knaus, Miss Emily Stalcup, Miss Clarinda Mary Sanders, Miss Bobby Taylor and Miss Marguerite Reed.

Odis Petrick of the Petsick Tire company went to Midland and Odessa Saturday on a business mission.

ROGER & GALLET
Special 2 in 1 Package
\$1.00
SACRET TALON
Regular Value for Both \$1.75
For a limited time only at this low price.
Selected to match in seven delightful odors.

Look Younger!
Keep your skin smooth, healthy against wrinkles with a luxurious emollient especially created for dry skin.
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SPECIAL DEPT \$2.25
2000 BOTTLES

Loretta Young, Tyrone Power Co-Featured In Comedy Romance Offered at The Ritz

'Love Is News' Has A Newspaper Background

Billed as a modern love story of streamlined gaiety, "Love Is News" is the major attraction on the Ritz theatre's program for Sunday and Monday. Co-featured are two of Hollywood's attractive young players: Loretta Young, whose reputation is well established, and Tyrone Power, the juvenile actor who is building himself a following of a size comparable to that of Robert Taylor.

"Love Is News" has a newspaper background, and stresses light comedy. The story is of the romance of a sensation-seeking newspaperman and a headline-dodging heiress. Because he has tricked her into a front-page story, Miss Young, the heiress, swears revenge on Power, who reports on a New York paper. Determined to show him how it feels to be so publicized, the girl announces to other papers that she is engaged to Power, and adds that she has presented him with a million dollars.

The newsgatherer becomes new himself, and becomes the target of reporters. To force Loretta to admit the hoax, he chases her out into the country, only to find himself in a jail cell next to hers when they are arrested for speeding. Laughably confusing, the story speeds along to a madcap climax when the widely publicized hero becomes the private truth as the two find themselves really in love.

The picture is marked by amusing situations and sharp dialogue. Heading the supporting cast is Don Ameche, as Power's managing editor. Other players are Slim Summerville, Dudley Digges, Walter Catlett, George Sanders, Jane Darwell, Stepin Fetchit and Pauline Moore.

THEIR LOVE MAKES HEADLINES



Tyrone Power and Loretta Young, in a scene from "Love Is News," a gay comedy romance which is offered at the Ritz theatre Sunday and Monday.

Rangers Are Paid Tribute In Photoplay

'The Texas Rangers' Offered For Two Days At Queen Theatre

Brought back to Big Spring for presentation at the Queen Sunday and Monday, is last year's impressive motion picture which paid tribute to the historical background of the Lone Star state. The film is "The Texas Rangers" with Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie, Joan Parker, Lloyd Nolan and Edward Ellis as the featured players.

With many sequences filmed in Texas and New Mexico, the picture provides an authentic history on the early days of the famed peace organization which played so important a part in the building of the Texas empire. The story itself deals with the experiences of MacMurray and Oakie, as two rangers, but it weaves in stirring sequences depicting the power of the ranger organization as a whole.

MacMurray and Oakie are seen as two range tramps who live not altogether within the law. They are by coincidence converted into peace officers, joining the ranger force; deserting their pal, Nolan, to do so. Much of the action of the picture takes place as these two friends pursue Nolan, a cattle rustler, and are faced with the regrettable duty of shooting it out with the one-time pal.

Romantic interest is provided in the love affair between Miss Farber, as the daughter of a ranger officer, and MacMurray.

WILL ROGERS TURNS PHYSICIAN



Will Rogers works not with a larval but with a microscope and similar instruments, in the character of a country town doctor in the picture "Dr. Bull." A revival of the Rogers film brings it to the Lyric Sunday and Monday.

Rogers Film Is Returned To The Lyric

Humorist's 'Dr. Bull' To Be Screened Sunday And Monday

A revival of some of the more popular pictures of that attraction of them all, the late Will Rogers, brings to the Lyric theatre Sunday and Monday the production "Dr. Bull," in which the beloved humorist essays the role of country physician.

The featured cast includes Rochelle Hudson, Marian Nixon, Ralph Morgan and Andy Devine. The picture was adapted from the popular James Gould Cozzens story, "The Last Adam," and provides many opportunities for Rogers to display his laconic slyness.

Will, as the invincible New England small town doctor, is an amiable bachelor who has been courting a comely widow, Vera Allen, for many years, with no real reason for not having married her except that the idea never occurred to his easy-going nature. A quick rush of events is precipitated, however, by the advent of a modern doctor, Ralph Morgan, whose new-fangled scientific talk and impressive instruments win the support of the town's upper strata. When Will is successful in averting a threatened epidemic, discrediting thereby the new doctor and his supporters, his retention of the post of town health officer is assured. It all works out satisfactorily in an amusing climax.

Will, as the town doctor, appears also of course as confidante, mentor and casual observer on human foibles and affairs. The picture puts him into one of his more engaging roles.

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TO DALLAS CLINIC
Dr. G. H. Wood, Roscoe Cowper and Frank Boyle were to leave Sunday morning for Dallas where they will attend the Southern and Dallas clinic opening there Monday. Mrs. Boyle was to accompany them as far as Fort Worth to visit with her sister, Mrs. Howard Duff, accidentally shot in the neck with

Vaudeville Acts Booked At The Ritz

Weaver Bros. And Elviry, Smiley Burnette To Appear Here

Announcement of the booking of two stage acts to be presented as special features this month was made Saturday by the management of the Ritz theatre.

The Ritz will present, on Tuesday, March 23, the famed "Arkansas Traveler" troupe of Weaver Brothers and Elviry. In afternoon and evening performances. This will be the first time this act, one of the most famous and popular of its type, has been booked in Big Spring. The Weaver Brothers and Elviry, veteran vaudeville players, have appeared in extended runs on all the major circuits, playing in many instances to record-breaking show crowds. Many are familiar with their rural comedy. Their revue features ten acts, including Elviry's corn-fed chorus, Sam DeKemel, the Three Sweethearts, Mountain Williams Harold Blackwelder, Wila, the silo singer, and others. And there are of course, the Weavers—Cicero, Abner and Elviry, in an uproarious comedy skits as the vaudeville stage offers.

Three days later, on March 26 the Ritz will present Smiley Burnette, the "frog-voiced" singer who appears with Gene Autry in the Republic musical westerns. Autry himself was here in person a few months ago. With Burnette, who will sing songs from his pictures, with accordion accompaniment, will be Charles "Meat Ball" Meyer, the 12-year-old lad who tips the scales at 180 pounds, and who has appeared in Grace Moore's pictures; and Don "Country" Webster, a comic billed as the "worst dressed man in Hollywood."

ACCIDENTAL SHOT IS FATAL TO YOUTH

FARWELL, Mar. 13 (AP)—Harold Mathis, 11-year-old son of Jack Mathis of Clovis, N. M., died in a hospital today shortly after he was accidentally shot in the neck with

A pistol by a playmate, Mottie Edwin Mast, 14-year-old son of former Sheriff J. H. Martin of Farwell.

The two boys were alone in the Martin home when the accident occurred. They were playing with an accumulation of firearms Martin collected during his tenure of 10 years as sheriff of Farmer county, Texas.

QUEEN

TODAY
TOMORROW
ADOLPH
ZUKOR

"The Texas Rangers"

SEE—The wild Indian war dances, the great pitched battle of Rangers and Comanches! SEE—The roaring revel in the frontier "Pleasure Palace" at Eldorado! SEE—The heart-touching scenes of romance and thrilling drama.

A Paramount Picture
with
FRED MacMURRAY
JACK OAKIE
JEAN PARKER
LLOYD NOLAN
EDWARD ELLIS

ADDED:
"LOVE COMES TO MOONVILLE"

KBST Test Broadcast Reaches From New York To California; Listeners Make Report On High-Type Reception

Radio station KBST reached to virtually all corners of the nation to attract attention of DX club members, those radio fans who make a hobby of checking all broadcast stations when the local station presents its required frequency test last week. In accordance with regulations of the federal communications commission, KBST made its first frequency test broadcast, from 4 to 4:20 a. m. Monday. Local talent was used on the program, put on the air by remote control from the First Presbyterian church.

Response to the broadcast extended from New York to California, and as far north as Ontario, Canada. Letters and telephone calls came from Fort Smith and Little Rock, Ark.; York, Penn.; Jamestown, N. Y.; Toledo, Ohio; Lawrence, Kas.; Bradford, N. Y.; Hamilton, Ohio; Lancaster, Penn.; Wauwatosa, Wis.; Oxnard, Calif.; Brittumont, Minn.; Toronto, Ont.; Chicago, Ill.; Romney, W. Va.; Williamsville, N. Y.; Cleveland, Ohio; Reading, Penn.; Oak Park, Ill.; Erie, Penn.; Dallas, Penn.

Comment
Favorable comment on both KBST's reception and type of program came in. Quoting a few of the letters:
Donald S. Barnes, Chicago, Ill.—"Your signals were stronger than other stations of comparable power and distance, evidence of a new and efficient transmitter." Jim Walker, Romney, W. Va.—"KBST was real loud and clear." J. W. Brauner, Williamsville, N. Y.—"For a 100-watt station at your distance, KBST did very well under existing conditions, strength comparing favorably with others heard under equal conditions. The program was such a fine one, and so much better than one usually heard on these tests."

Detailed Reports
The DX-ers made detailed reports on audibility, quality, fading, static, weather conditions, tone and modulation, interference, etc. Most of them reported the type receiver used.
DX clubs over the world offer prizes to those members receiving confirmation on the greatest number of stations heard, and practically all the correspondents reporting the KBST broadcast told what songs and announcements they heard on the local program. They enclosed cards for station confirmation. One of the correspondents, Joseph T. Becker, Sr., of Hamilton, Ohio, who styled himself the "Hamilton Night Owl," and who is vice president of the National Radio club, wrote that he has received confirmation on 1,054 stations.

The frequency test was the first made by KBST. Early morning periods during the first part of each month are set aside for such tests by the FCC. Channels are cleared and with interference eliminated, stations of KBST's power regularly are heard throughout the continent.

MARRIAGE RITES
Justice of Peace Joe Faucett Saturday performed ceremonies which

Seek Talent For Big Show

Auditions For 'Cavalcade' Characters Will Be Broadcast

DALLAS, Mar. 13—Radio listeners of the southwest will be carried behind the scenes of the largest outdoor stage in the world to hear hundreds of aspiring young actors audition for roles in the dramatic spectacle of the Greater Texas and Pan American exposition, "Cavalcade of the Americas," to open here June 12 for a run of 142 days. Thirty-minute auditions will be broadcast over WFAA each Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Aspirants for radio, stage and screen fame will have an opportunity to bring their talents and ability to the attention of recognized theatrical producers. Appointments will be made with anyone in the southwest or any other part of the United States or Pan America. As A. L. Vollman, producer and director of Cavalcade, pointed out, "Cavalcade of the Americas" is wide scope of new world history, and must be cast on the same ratio.

Fifteen prospective performers will be auditioned on each broadcast. These will be selected through a series of routine tryouts to be held every evening, Mondays through Fridays, beginning Monday, March 15, under the direction of Ed V. Goodin, co-director of Cavalcade. From the winnings groups the cast to portray more than 250 speaking roles required by the script of the spectacle will be selected.

"No limitations have been set for talent," Goodin said. "We are interested in interviewing and auditioning united Ardemico Mendez and Tone Salgado. It was his second ceremony of the week.

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Quality Shoe Repairing
At Reasonable Prices
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TUNE IN KBST
1500 KILOCYCLES
The Daily Herald Station
Studio: Crawford Hotel
"Lend Us Your Ears"

RITZ TODAY TOMORROW

The Richest Girl in the World!

EVERY MAN SHE MET LOOKED INTO HER EYES...AND SAW HER BANK ACCOUNT!

TYRONE POWER
Loretta YOUNG
DON AMECHE
in
"LOVE IS NEWS"
with
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
DUDLEY DIGGES
WALTER CATLETT
STEPIN FETCHIT
20th CENTURY FOX PICTURE

ADDED:
METRO NEWS
"PEARLESS WINDOW WASHER"

LYRIC TODAY TOMORROW

LAUGH AGAIN!

will
ROGERS

'DOCTOR BULL'
with LOUISE DRESSER - VERA ALLEN
MARIAN NIXON - HOWARD LALLY
PARAMOUNT NEWS
ADDED: MICKEY'S CIRCUS

BIG SPRING APPRECIATES OUT-OF-TOWN BUSINESS

If you do not live in Big Spring, but find Big Spring the most convenient place to do your shopping, you are one among many similarly situated and we appreciate your business. We are convinced that your interests and ours are mutual, for areas without good towns are seldom prosperous, and good towns are not built in any but prosperous areas.

We have repeatedly urged quality and price being equal, that the people of this area buy from Big Spring Merchants. It is equally important, of course, that we buy our poultry, eggs and produce from the farms of this area, and cooperate in every other way possible.

Big Spring Stores disburse huge sums annually for salaries, rent, taxes, licenses, and other items of overhead. This money remains in this territory to provide the necessities and some of the luxuries of life for every man, woman and child. Quality and price being equal, it obviously behooves us to do business with one another, for money spent elsewhere is money definitely gone from this community.

Big Spring Stores buy from the same wholesale houses and factories patronized by merchants in larger towns. If you ever require an item of merchandise we do not stock we will gladly get it for you. The price will be no more, and often less, than you would pay elsewhere.

Keep Your Credit Good --- A Good Credit Record Is A Life Saver In A Time Of Adversity!

"BUY AT HOME"
HELP YOUR TOWN GROW

SHOT INCREASES PRODUCTION IN YOAKUM WELL

Texas-Pacific No. 1 Bennett Flows 440 Bbls. In 12 Hours; Southern Andrews Wildcat Swabs 100 Barrels

SAN ANGELO, Mar. 13.—Development of production by Shell No. 1 King, semi-wildcat in southern Andrews county; extending of the McCamey field one-half mile south by T. B. Knox No. 1 Johns & Burleson and increasing of the yield of Texas-Pacific No. 1 Bennett, Yoakum county's second well, by shooting, were among this week's principal West Texas oil developments.

J. R. Sharp No. 1 Empire-Watson, 3 1/2 miles out of the southeast corner of section 19-77-pal, promised a three-quarter mile northwest extension to the Keystone pool in Winkler county by filling 1,000 feet with oil from 3,205-35 as it drilled to 3,200 feet.

Failures included W. L. Pickens and others No. 1 J. B. Lewright, southeastern Terry county wildcat; Ohio No. 1 M. H. Goode in eastern Fentress county wildcat, which was abandoned at 2,140 feet in black shale and sand, short of the Ordovician, its objective, and Humble No. 1 Tippett in Fecos county, two miles north of the Toborg-Tippett pool.

65 Locations
Sixty-five locations were listed in 4 counties compared to 68 in 13 counties, a record number, the week before. Winkler county led with 15 and Ector recorded 13. Fifteen oil producers and dry holes were completed in 14 counties this

week, Winkler and Ward tying with 11 each to head the list. From pay reached below 4,270 feet, Shell No. 1 King in Andrews county swabbed 100 barrels of oil in 12 hours through 2 1/2 inch tubing and ran rods for a natural pumping test at 4,485 feet. It is 660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 10-A42-pal, one mile west of Humble No. 1 Walker, a small well two miles north of the Fuhrman pool.

Texas-Pacific No. 1 Bennett, quarter mile northwest of Honolulu-Cascade No. 1 Bennett, Yoakum county discovery well, flowed 440 barrels of oil in 12 hours through casing and 37 to 40 barrels hourly through tubing after shooting with 380 quarts from 5,075 to 5,275 feet, and was treated Friday with 5,000 gallons of acid. It flowed 350 barrels in 12 hours before shooting, having desanded to 5,305 from 5,236 feet, where it was completed late in January for 570 barrels daily after acidizing. The well is in the northwest quarter of section 678-D-John H. Gibson.

Acid Treatment
T. B. Knox No. 1 Johns & Burleson, one-half mile west of Stanoind wells in John Nidever survey 2 in the McCamey district in Upton county, pumped 220 barrels of oil in 24 hours at 2,352 feet after acidizing. It is in the north quar-

Producer Is Added In The Harper Pool

50-Barrel Flow By Well In Northwest Extension Of Goldsmith Pool

SAN ANGELO, Mar. 13.—The Harper pool in Ector county gained a new producer this week in Honolulu-Black No. 1-A Cowden, which topped pay at 4,710 feet and headed every four hours in drilling to 4,185 feet in lime. It is in the southwest corner of section 25-44-2-T&P, an east offset to Shell No. 1 Cowden, which extended the pool one-half mile west.

In the four-mile northwest extension to the Goldsmith pool in Ector county opened by Dunning No. 1-A Cummins, Landreth No. 1-F Scharbauer, in the southwest quarter of section 29-44-1-T&P, flowed 50 barrels of oil hourly at 4,224 feet after acidizing. Atlantic No. 1 T-P Land Trust, in the northeast corner of section 25-45-1-T&P, was completed at 4,224 feet for 517 barrels daily after acidizing. Several other producers were in the making in the area.

Broderick & Calvert No. 2 Foster in the Foster pool in Ector county flowing 523 barrels of oil through casing with 400,000 cubic feet of gas daily at 4,262 feet after shooting. It is in the northwest quarter of section 12-43-2-T&P.

In McCamey Field
D. L. Hunter of San Angelo and associates completed the developments of their 40-acre lease in the McCamey field in Upton county—the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 4-GC&SF—by drilling in two wells. No. 3 J. W. Robbins pumped 969 barrels daily at 2,200 feet and No. 4 Robbins pumped 1,070 barrels daily at 2,194 feet. J. W. Ellis and others No. 8-B Robbins, in the northwest quarter of section 4-GC&SF, pumped 974 barrels daily at 2,208 feet. Choate & Hogan No. 2 Baker, in the northwest part of the McCamey district, in the north quarter of section 7-R-M. S. Denton, was completed at 2,272 feet, pumping 781 barrels of oil in 21 hours and 55 minutes, filling storage.

L. F. White and others No. 1 Rector, 1 1/4 miles east of Shipley and Byrd & Harmon No. 1 Monitor of section 12-R-GC&SF. Choate & Hogan and Wilbanks No. 1 Cordova-Union in southeastern Crane county, between producers in the northwestern part of the McCamey district, was to treat with 5,000 gallons of acid after drilling plugs from 7-inch casing at 1,950 feet. It showed oil at intervals between 2,065-92 feet in drilling to 2,315 in lime. Location is in the west quarter of section 7-35-H&TC.

Humble added 4,703 barrels daily potential production in the Sand Hills area in western Crane county in the completion of its No. 7 Tubbs at 4,250 feet after a three-stage acid treatment totaling 4,000 gallons. The well is in the southwest quarter of section 10-B27-pal. W. L. Pickens and others No. 1 Lewright, Terry county wildcat, in the northeast corner of section 1-C37-pal, struck sulphur water from 4,958-49 feet and had increases in drilling to 4,971 feet, where it prepared to plug. It was credited with topping the lime at 4,470 feet, 1,285 feet below sea level, 150 feet higher than Ray Albright and others' No. 1 John Robinson, Dawson county discovery well, 10 miles to the southeast, but showed no oil.

Conoco Gets Completion Of 363 Bbls.

Spudding Due On Test Between East Howard, Chalk Fields

Only one completion was recorded in this area during the past week, the shallow sand producer of Continental Oil company, its No. 25-S Settles, section 150-29 W&NW, bottomed at 1,272 feet in sand, it had shows from 1,225-72 and was rated a potential of 363 barrels daily.

In the East Howard area Ennis-1400 No. 12 Texas Land and Mortgage, section 4-30-1a, T&P, looked 900 barrels after cleaning itself following a 600 quart shot a week ago. It is bottomed at 2,800 feet in lime.

Moore Bros. No. 2 McDowell section 21-34-2s, T&P, Glasscock county, was running tubing Saturday, preparing to test. Official production test is apt slated before the latter part of this week. Now bottomed at 2,425 feet in lime, the test had a heavy show at 2,428 feet.

Wildcat Spudders
Scheduled for spudding Saturday was the Moore Bros. No. 1 T&P Land Trust, 350 feet from the north and east lines of section 33-90-1a, T&P. It is located about midway on a supposed trend between the East Howard and Chalk pools and is in the center of three wildcat tests, all abandoned despite shows.

Ennisbrook No. 14 Texas Land and Mortgage, section 4-30-1a, T&P, was drilling at 1,350 feet in anhydrite. The company's No. 11 and No. 13 on the same lease were cleaning out following shots.

Continental No. 26-S Settles, section 150-29 W&NW, was standing with 5 1/2 inch casing cemented at 1,180 feet. Its No. 1-C Chalk, section 124-2s, W&NW, had recovered tools lost at 2,474 and was drilling past 2,650 feet in lime. Con-

test drilled by the company on the Sayles 250-acre tract which sold in January at a reported price of \$84,000, was to be spudded this week end. The first test was drilled by the company 1,940 feet south of the Condon No. 1-B Sayles which extended the Sayles pool three-quarters mile to the south with a 352-barrel producer. Location for the Lewis No. 2 Sayles is 290 feet from the north line of the Braune 100-acre tract in section 15, lease 144, Guadalupe county school lands survey. It is a projected 2,500-foot test.

Other Locations
Golden Petroleum company of San Angelo announced location for the No. 1 Christian Braune, three miles west of View in south central Taylor county. It is 1,500 feet from the west and 750 feet from the north lines of the Braune 100-acre tract in section 15, lease 144, Guadalupe county school lands survey. It is a projected 2,500-foot test.

Hal Hughes et al of Abilene spudded the No. 1 W. A. Manahan three miles southeast of Abilene in Taylor county last week-end in an area which saw the first test for oil drilled in 1916 in this area. Location is 400 feet from the south and west lines of the Manahan 130-acre tract in the north half of section 14, Lunatic Asylum lands survey. The test had set surface casing this week and was drilling ahead.

In eastern Jones county, the Petroleum Producers company of Wichita Falls spudded a Bluff Creek test near the recently completed Snoddy & Snoddy No. 1 H. C. Harvey—17-barrel pool opener near the Jones-Shackelford county line. It is 150 feet from the south and 450 feet from the east line of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 9-block 14-T&P survey.

Location Staked
Location for a southeast outpost to the Sandy Ridge field in eastern Jones county was staked this week, following completion of the Sandy Ridge Oil corporation No. 7 Percy Jones as a 12-barrel pumper to extend the pool 440 feet east. The No. 7, completed from sand at 1,927-44 feet, is a direct east offset to the discovery well for the pool, in section 5-15-T&P survey.

The Sandy Ridge No. 1 Percy Jones et al is the outpost location, to be drilled 220 feet from the south and west lines of the southeast quarter of the same location.

F. W. Peckham of Stamford announced location for the Peckham-Yates-West No. 1 Denton County National bank, a King sand wildcat test to be started about eight miles north of Lueders. It is about half a mile west of the Jones-Shackelford county line, 220 feet from the north and east lines of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 17-3-H&TC survey.

Lewis Production company No. 2 Henry Sayles, west of the first

Two Tests In Jones County Strike Water

Water Pool Is Extended With Completion Of 434-Barrel Well

ABILENE, Mar. 13.—Striking of water in two Jones county tests which loomed as pool openers earlier this week put a damper on activity for this area despite five new locations announced and two completed wells.

After a 2,000-gallon acid treatment in the Swastika lime zone, deepest for Jones county, the Unger & Frazier No. 1 J. J. Steele, which appeared to be the discovery well for a new pool northeast of Hawley, pumped dead oil and salt water late this week. Operators said if the water was not found in the coming days, the casing would be plugged back to treat with acid in a previous showing of oil topped at 2,230 feet.

The test logged 25 feet of oil saturated lime from 2,460 to 2,485 feet in the Swastika zone. A balling gauge yielded one and a half barrels per hour natural before the acid treatment. The test is five miles northeast of Hawley, in the northwest corner of the south half of the southeast quarter of section 11-15-T&P.

484-Barrel Completion
Another Jones wildcat in the same area, the Fain-McGaha Oil corporation No. 1 T. J. Lotzpelch, in section 40-15-T&P, drilled through five feet of oil saturated lime above the King sand zone at 2,287-92 feet, and struck salt water at 2,350-25 feet in King sand. Operators were undecided whether to plug or drill deeper, but contract was the King sand zone.

Better news came with the completion of the best well in the Guitlar area for another 440-foot-casing oil and Refineries No. 2 Guitlar trust estate. The well flowed 484 barrels on a 24-hour gauge after treatment in lime at 1,977-2,005 feet. The lime zone had been shot with a Lane gun beneath cemented casing. The test is 220 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 44-15-T&P.

Farris, Fikes and Ungren & Frazier No. 5 Guitlar, a north offset to the Danziger No. 1 Guitlar which made 416 barrels daily, was to be treated with 2,000 gallons of acid this week-end, in the lime zone topped at 1,881 feet. The same operators also were to move in rig on locations for the Nos. 6 and 7 Guitlar, 440-foot locations to the west. Danziger was moving rig to the No. 3 Guitlar, in the northwest corner of the lease.

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Location for a southeast outpost to the Sandy Ridge field in eastern Jones county was staked this week, following completion of the Sandy Ridge Oil corporation No. 7 Percy Jones as a 12-barrel pumper to extend the pool 440 feet east. The No. 7, completed from sand at 1,927-44 feet, is a direct east offset to the discovery well for the pool, in section 5-15-T&P survey.

The Sandy Ridge No. 1 Percy Jones et al is the outpost location, to be drilled 220 feet from the south and west lines of the southeast quarter of the same location.

F. W. Peckham of Stamford announced location for the Peckham-Yates-West No. 1 Denton County National bank, a King sand wildcat test to be started about eight miles north of Lueders. It is about half a mile west of the Jones-Shackelford county line, 220 feet from the north and east lines of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 17-3-H&TC survey.

Lewis Production company No. 2 Henry Sayles, west of the first

Slight Decline In Air Pressure At Great West Test

On the first gauge taken in two weeks, the Westbrook and Graham No. 1 Great West, wildcat test four miles east of Big Spring in section 48-33-1a, T&P, showed only a slight decline in air pressure.

With 25 pounds pressure at the mouth of 10-inch casing, it was rated at 80,853,000 cubic feet a day, of almost pure nitrogen gas. This compared with the Feb. 24 gauge of 100,000,000 cubic feet a day and the 285,000,000 cubic foot gauge of Feb. 17 when the test blew in at 1,400 feet in anhydrite. Pressure declined only five pounds in the past two weeks and the well has

amental No. 27-S Settles, 150-29 W&NW, a new location was having casing and pit dug.

Shell Pet. Corp. No. 3-A Roberts, 900 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 3-32-2s, T&P, was spudded during the week and was drilling at 600 in red rock.

Garza county's outpost test, S Caprio No. 1 Post, estate, section 12-30, K. Aycock survey, was drilling below 1,650 feet. Grisham and Hunter No. 1 Post estate, section 6-5, K. Aycock survey, was past 1,240 feet with its third hole.

Locations included Owen D. Murray No. 6-A Davis, 1,450 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of 2-30-1a, T&P, and Shasta Oil Co. No. 1 Cora Lee Echols, 2,310 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 5-30-1s, T&P, in the East Howard area.

Alfred Stands Neutral As To Congress Race
Election To Fill Buchanan's Place Doesn't Affect Him

By RAYMOND BROOKS
AUSTIN, Mar. 13.—Governor Alfred has defined his attitude on the congressional race in the Austin district for successor to the late J. P. Buchanan.

Because of the influence of the office, the fact that Governor Alfred's friends in the district were organized for his own recent campaign, and the fact that he has lent a hand in some races where his own program was concerned, his relation to the 19th district congressional campaign was considered of exceptional importance.

With numerous candidates for the race, and the highest vote after the short campaign electing a congressman for almost a full term, his potential weight for or against any candidate was quickly recognized.

He will take no part in the campaign for or against any candidate. This was Governor Alfred's first and only expression concerning the race.

Governor Alfred further has withheld comment as to his attitude on the national supreme court fight. As it is, his only word has been a disavowal of a statement credited in some Texas newspapers to him, that he had told U. S. Sen. Tom Connally, "You're exactly right."

Connally addressed the legislature, opposing President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan. The governor introduced Senator Connally. When the speech was over, Alfred shook his hand. But he made no comment to Senator Connally, he said recently, that could be construed any expression of approving or disapproving with the United States senator.

That fact leaves it more difficult to find where his sympathies might lie in the congressional race. Alfred has staunch friends on both sides the court issue. He has nothing at stake, so far as can be deduced, from whatever result the campaign may bring.

WESTERN UNION MEN BUSINESS VISITORS
E. D. Barnett, general manager of the Gulf division of Western Union, J. C. Debenport, divisional head of terminal statistics, and E. B. Cannon of San Angelo, Western Union district superintendent, were business visitors here this week.

GRAY REELECTED AS MIDWAY PRINCIPAL

R. G. Gray was re-elected to serve as principal of the Midway school for another year by trustees in a session Saturday afternoon.

Other teachers re-elected were Herschell Summerlin, Lucille Hennock, and Eula Mingus.

The board approved a recommendation for classifying Midway as a 7th grade school. At the present time it covers nine grades.

New SPRING SUITS for MEN, STUDENTS & BOYS

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Fine tailored clothes for Men who are particular about their appearance, style and know quality. The new Gulf Wight Spring Suit is a predominating Western Style. Come in and see them!

\$24.50
STUDENT SPORT SUITS
Fancy belted backs, pleated pants, form fitting, in fine Gabardine and hard finished worsteds, in Flakes, Stripes, and Plaids. Just the kind every young man craves. They are just in.

\$18.95
REAL BOYS SUITS
Double breasted, fancy backs, long pleated trousers, in Spring Checks and Plaids, Double Breasted, all wool materials and tailored to fit a real boy.

\$8.95
Tom Sawyer Boys' Play Suits In All Newest Spring Styles!
SHOP OUR WINDOWS!
MELLINGER'S
BIG SPRING'S LARGEST STORE FOR MEN & BOYS


Sound Banking Principles

—protect the interests of depositors, borrowers and stockholders.

SOME practices, however, are not in accord with sound banking, no matter how pleasantly and courteously they may be performed. These practices include such things as:

- Non-banking services and free favors that cause operating losses; the carrying of a checking account when the income received from it is less than the handling cost; the granting of loans on insufficient security or in connection with transactions which have dubious chances of success.

In the interests of our depositors, borrowers and stockholders, and the Community as a whole, this bank adheres to accepted principles and methods of sound banking.



First National Bank

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A SHORT CUT TO BETTER LIVING... A modern gas range is a short-cut to better living for you—in more ways than one. Like the automobile, the gas range has advanced radically in design during the past five to ten years. The Gas Range you buy today is the most efficient cooking and baking machine ever devised.



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SOUTHERN COMPANY

Jas. A. Davis, Mgr. Phone 839

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Easter Bonnets



A complete selection of Easter Hats awaits your selection. Styles from the new chic pill box to the large flattery rollers and sailors in soft velvet felt and straw, Milans, Toyas and Sizola.

\$1.00 UP

The Easter Parade of Values HAS STARTED AT THE GRAND LEADER

Beautiful Marquisesettes

In Grey, Green and Black with solid colored and printed slips. The latest in gay prints — dresses in beautiful silk materials that are well worth up to \$15.75.

\$4.95 UP

SHOES
and SANDALS in the latest ankle strap—the new mask high gore gaberdine pump — Sport Oxford — a variety of modern shoes for the modern young woman.

\$2.49 UP

THE GRAND LEADER

VICTOR MELLINGER, Proprietor

EMPIRE SERVICE SOUTHERN COMPANY

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Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by
BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

JOE W. GALBRAITH, Publisher
ROBERT W. WHIPKEY, Managing Editor
MARVIN K. HOUSE, Business Manager

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
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Office 210 East Third St.
Telephones 728 and 729
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
DAILY HERALD

One Year \$5.00 Mail \$6.00
Six Months \$2.75 Mail \$3.25
Three Months \$1.50 Mail \$1.75
One Month \$0.50 Mail \$0.60

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Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.
Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 370
Levee Bldg., New York.

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REPORT ON THE SCHOOL SYSTEM

Either the report of the committee of the legislature, reporting submitting its findings last week on a study of the educational system of Texas, is incorrect and unfair, or the conditions which it describes exist and can and must be changed.

The committee headed by Senator Clay Cotton reported that rank dissension and open friction were existent between the board of education and the state superintendent, and it recommended that the superintendent be elected by the board of education or by the voters at large, giving reasons for advocating the change.

Rank discrimination in the operation of the rural school aid fund, or equalization fund, was charged in the report, which said that instead of having been used as an equalization fund it "appears to have been used in some instances to force unequal opportunities and permit grabbage politics."

Another practice alleged in the report was where a school district had not quite enough pupils to have an additional teacher and receive additional aid, one or more pupils were "borrowed" from an adjacent larger district, an other teacher employed and more aid received. The report called attention to districts voting a tax large enough to qualify for state aid and then making little or no effort to collect the tax, resulting in the state paying practically the entire cost of the operation of the school.

None of these things perhaps violate the letter of the law but they show a willingness to engage in sharp practices that will become anyone connected with education. The groundwork of citizenship is honesty, and if the people in charge of the schools, or any of those people, are engaging in side-stepping the evasions of the intention as well as the letter of the law, they are not fit to be educational heads. The school system of Texas should be free of any taint of even wanting to evade or manipulate a law.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Quotations:
"I was not born in the grand tradition of the theater. My mother did not leave the stage and rush into her dressing room to give me birth, shortly thereafter to carry on in the play that had so inconveniently been disrupted by my arrival. Nor did my parents own a traveling circus or marionette show, so I can not claim to have first opened my eyes upon the robust world of the peripatetic theater."—Joseph Verner Reed.

"The way George Bernard Shaw believes in himself is very refreshing in these atheistic days, when so many men believe in no god at all."—Israel Zangwill.

"Paris is a beautiful city, but they run it like a carnival. I decided to try the Riviera, but I didn't like it so much. Deauville is just another Coney Island in dinner clothes. I went to Budapest and the principal thing I discovered there was that the best Hungarian food is still served in 46th street on Manhattan Island."—Billy Rose.

"An actress is only an actress, and there are only a few with brains enough to be director and producer too."—Paul Morand.

"I never knew a golfer who had a bad character."—John D. Rockefeller.

"I take up my pen with the painful suspicion that in the eyes of the world I rank as one of Europe's bad boys. Ask almost any one of my royal relatives and he will probably tell you that, with the possible exception of my sister Lusia of Tuscany, I am the worst enfant terrible in existence today."—Leopold Wolfing.

"Book collecting makes me neglect my music, which is more important and vital to me. I went to Europe to rest and work on my compositions. Instead, I found myself browsing about all the bookshops of Europe in the hope I might find an undiscovered rare volume."—Fritz Kreisler.

"Since the days of Alexander the Great there has been a fashionable belief that travel is agreeable and highly educative. Actually, it is one of the most arduous and boring of all pastimes, and, except in cases of a few experts who go globe-trotting for special purposes, it merely provides the victim with more topics about which to show ignorance."—Sinclair Lewis.

"It was my experience to be assured by people from my native town not only that they remembered incidents and characters in my first book, which may have had some basis in actuality, but also that they remembered incidents which so far as I know have no historical basis whatever."—Thomas Wolfe.

"Broadway is where, if an obligation is discharged, the report is heard round the world."—Irving Hoffman.

NEWS

BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLOTT

Copy-right, 1937, by Paul Mallott

Substitute court solution held probable

Debate expected to continue into summer

Roosevelt believed willing to compromise

Kennedy looks askance at marriage job

Letting It Simmer

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13—Behind all the hubbub and confidence reflected in current speech-making and propaganda, many a level-headed associate of President Roosevelt in his supreme court packing fight is getting around to the private opinion that the president will eventually find some other means of attaining his objectives.

The way the most reasonable authorities size up the situation now is this:

The president has presented his argument and proposed his solution. He has gone off vacationing to think it over and let the country debate. No decision by congress is in prospect for months. Best opinion is that debate will drag on into the summer.

If the debate itself does not develop a satisfactory substitute solution, it is still possible that coming events will. For example, the coming Wagner decision may inform the president and congress how to get wage and hour legislation by some new means; or a supreme court justice or two may die; or several may retire at the end of the present session of the court in June.

It is therefore still quite possible that the president will attain his objectives in the end by some means now unpredictable, but short of either packing the court or a constitutional amendment. At least it now seems to be more likely than any of the other existing possibilities.

Tactics

Any such suggestion is, of course, out of order now amid the noise-making over current proposals, but you may see the situation work out clearer toward such a development during the next 30 or 60 days.

The manner in which the president has switched tactics toward a long debate has confirmed other detectable inside evidence indicating that he, himself, has not given up hope for some solution by a less violent method than he has suggested.

Dozens of his friends and spokesmen in congress certainly are clinging to the hope. They make little secret of it among themselves. Their feeling along this line explains why so few have been committed in the house of representatives.

They hope they never will have to commit themselves.

Limitations

Naturally it will be insisted officially for a while yet that nothing short of the president's plan will do. This front is essential to carrying on the fight.

At the same time, those White House friends who are looking the situation in the eye appreciate that such a sweeping short-cut as court packing cannot be undertaken in the face of heavy outbursts of opposition. A certain amount of popular approval is necessary for the success of any such venture.

In that connection, the president already has lost much ground since his proposal first was made. He could not, for instance, appoint today the same men to the court whom he could have named the day before his proposal was made.

Furthermore, the solution he offered is not one to which he is irretrievably wedded. He arrived at it only by the process of elimination, and in frank moments is said to have confessed to callers that it has one big defect. It may not do the job he has set out to do.

Therefore, some who know him best are saying:

"Unless this fight becomes so bitterly personal against him that he gets his Dutch up, he may permit a more reasonable solution to develop."

Organizer

New maritime commission chairman Joseph Kennedy came out of a conference at the White House the day after his appointment and said substantially:

"Gosh, I did not read this new law I am to work under until after I was appointed. I hope I am not confused."

Nevertheless, he will be. Kennedy is one of the few new dealers who has gone out of government service with such an improved reputation that the president wanted him back. The new maritime commission law is generally recognized as embodying a tougher job than the securities and exchange commission, which Kennedy established two years ago.

Kennedy took the short two-year term because he has a private understanding with the president that he is merely to organize the commission and then retire. He does not expect to stay the whole two years.

Notes

The president has been giving a lot of senators and congressmen private lectures about the Budget. These are about the same sort of talks he held with them about this time last year. They listened well as usual, but will heed not.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



THE OCCUPANT OF THE HALL BED ROOM HEARS SOME GOOD NEWS

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Fuzz
2. Ethical
3. Central portion of an ear
4. Scatter seed
5. Languid
6. Regret deeply
7. Familiar salutation
8. Large mass of floating ice
9. The butt of the joke
10. Observed carefully
11. Kind of fish
12. Wild animal
13. Japanese admiral
14. Self
15. Name
16. Disagreements or discrepancies
17. Abuse of a Biblical witch
18. Fish
19. Convey legally
20. Implement
21. Swarm
22. Term of address
23. Suffer
24. Thoughtful
25. Pointed arch
26. Four quarters
27. Landed estate
28. A nobleman
29. Nothing
30. Sum up
31. Yeshiva
32. Device for opening a lock
33. Female deer
34. Wise old bird
35. Destable
36. River in Siberia
37. That which strengthens
38. Kind of cravat
39. Genus of the grass
40. Aim
41. Writing fluid
42. City in Connecticut
43. Having the quality or power of believing
44. Alternative

DOWN

1. Tree
2. Implore
3. Ancient Egyptian goddess
4. Cut into small cubes
5. Make amends
6. Adjudged unsafe for use
7. Turkish title
8. City in New York state
9. Wife one inside another
10. Sin
11. Half score
12. Pastoral
13. People of Hindostan
14. Gaelic form of John
15. Old stately dance
16. Dense mist
17. Silver coin
18. Small boat
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438. Small boat
439. Genus of the grass
440. City in New York state
441. City in Connecticut
442. Pastoral
443. People of Hindostan
444. Gaelic form of John
445. Old stately dance
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Phone 728 To Place An Ad

LET THE CLASSIFIEDS WORK FOR YOU!

LET A WANT AD SELL IT FOR YOU!

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 5c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 5c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Two point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week Days 11 A. M. Saturday 4 P. M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.

All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED at once—2,000 extra readers for the Big Spring Daily Herald. Report at once to Daily Herald office. Only 60c per month.

Lost and Found

LOST—Jewelry in lobby of Settles Hotel on Friday night, March 5. Reward! Box HRF, % Herald.

LOST—Lady's diamond ring at high school. White gold with square mounting. Lost Wednesday. Phone 1473 258 office.

NOTICE—If lady who lost pair of glasses will identify same at the Herald office and pay for this ad, same can be obtained.

Personal

WOMEN GET ENERGY AT ONCE! New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster elements and other stimulants. One dose puts up entire system. If not delighted, maker refunds few cents paid. Call write Collins Bros. Drugs, Phone 182.

DON'T overlook the opportunity to make extra money operating punch boards. Oscar Glickman, 597 East Fourth St. Phone 1256; Big Spring.

WE have just completed a nice sanitary Bath Room. We give all kinds of baths—hot and cold, mineral and Turkish baths. Also internal baths. We are located in our big apartment house at 1301 Scurry Street, Big Spring, Texas. Phone 939. Drs. Kellogg and Pickett.

NOTICE—I will sell or lease my dairy, ranch, warehouse, hotel and cabins. Joe B. Neel.

Professional

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 811 Mims Bldg. Abilene, Texas

Martin's Radio Service Repair on all makes of radios 606 East 3rd Phone 484

DRS. Kellogg & Pickett will give scientific massage treatments for only 50c each.

Mrs. Grace Towler Mann, Designing Dressmaking, Draperies, Furniture Covers 217 1/2 Main St. Phone 904

Business Services

EXPERT Radio Servicing—O. R. Barron, Coyne Shop Trained. N. R. L. Radiotician. Modern Testing equipment. 1106 Johnson. Phone 1224.

Woman's Column

EASTER SPECIALS \$3.00 Oil Permanent \$2.00 \$4.00 Oil Permanent \$3.00 \$6.00 Oil Permanent \$4.00 Tonsor Beauty Shop 120 Main, Phone 125

MRS. TERRY'S Laundry will do family bundles \$1.00 finished with pick-up and delivery. Give us a trial. We wash rain or shine. First house east of Shipley's Camp.

TWO ARRESTED

Bailey Doolley and Bill Hart were arrested here Friday evening by the sheriff's department for Sheriff Hutchinson at Sonora. The Sutton county sheriff was to have come here Saturday to gain custody of the pair.

CLASS. DISPLAY

THE STANLEY CO., Inc. Stanley Products are better. "They stand the test." Consist of polishes, wax, moth-proof and deodorant crystals, personal and household brushes, brooms and mops at reasonable prices. Every Item Guaranteed. W. T. Mann, Dealer 705 Main Box 807 Big Spring

AUTO-LOANS

If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present notes come to see us. We will advance more money and reduce your payments. Deals closed in 5 minutes. TAYLOR EMERSON 1113 Theater Bldg.

Security Finance Company

Automobile and Personal Loans J. B. COLLINS AGENCY Insurance of All Kinds Local companies rendering satisfactory service. 125 Big Spring, Phone 8. 2nd Texas 862

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanted—Female 12 NEW kind of work for women. Earn to \$23 a week and your own dresses FREE showing nationally known Fashion Frocks. No investment. Write fully giving age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. C-6093, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FOR SALE

24 Poultry & Supplies 24 FOR SALE—14 well-bred black Minorcas. H. C. Penkett, 806 East 14th.

FOR SALE—Duck eggs. See Joe B. Neel.

WANTED TO BUY

31 Miscellaneous 31 WANTED TO BUY—Clean, white cotton rags. Apply at Herald.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32 THREE-room furnished apartment; for couple. Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Phone 847 or 74.

NICE clean furnished apartment; everything furnished; south front rooms. 901 Lancaster.

APARTMENTS for rent at 1301 Scurry Street, Big Spring.

THREE-room upstairs apartment. Close in. For couple only. Please apply at 507 Runnels.

TWO-room furnished apartment; modern conveniences; utilities paid. Couple only. 609 Goidad.

TWO-room furnished apartment. Newly papered. All bills paid. 605 Main St.

Bedrooms

34 SLEEPING rooms. Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 310 Austin.

FRONT bedroom with garage. Rent reasonable. Phone 1138. 511 Hillside Drive.

Houses

36 FOR RENT—Four-room house at 107 Benton St. Apply at 107 Benton.

LARGE front bedroom for couple. Also 1-room apartment. 906 Gregg. Apply 800 Main.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40 WANTED by a couple 3- or 4-room furnished house. Call 920.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46 FOR SALE—Newly finished 5-room stucco house. Located in one of the best parts of Big Spring. Would consider a good car as part payment. Call 768 after 4:30 evenings.

49 Business Property 49 FOR SALE—Robbin's Barber and Beauty Shop, 309 North Gregg. Phone 1028 Friday or Saturday or write Box 231, Roscoe, Texas.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell 53 FOR SALE—1935 Model Diamond T truck. Phone 108. U-Save Grocery.

FOR SALE—Good light two-wheel trailer and radio. 204 West 14th St.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet panel truck worth the money. Tom Buckner's Used Car Lot. Opposite Auditorium.

FOR SALE—1932 Reo coupe in good shape; first \$75 gets it. Consider terms. See it at 1704 Main St.

D'ORSAY

TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO. REMINGTON-RAND SALES & SERVICE CASH REGISTERS TYPEWRITERS ADDING MACHINES RIBBONS SUPPLIES All Makes Repaired & Rebuilt All Work Guaranteed

CORNELISON BROTHERS

Dry Cleaners 35c CASH & CARRY SUITS & FLAIN DRESSES 119 West 3rd St. Phone 321

W. R. HOOPEE

THE HOOPEE CLUB DINE AND DANCE TO BOB FLITTS' SWING ORCHESTRA. BIG FLOOR SHOW.

THE HOOPEE CLUB

OPENING TONIGHT SATURDAY MORNING. HOMER HASN'T HAD MUCH TIME FOR BALLY-HOO, BUT IF THERE'S A MAN, WOMAN OR CHILD IN MOOSE FALLS OR VICINITY WHO DOESN'T KNOW THE HOOPEE WHOOPEE CLUB IS OPENING TONIGHT IT'S NOT HIS FAULT.

THE HOOPEE CLUB

SATURDAY NIGHT. WITH EVERY TABLE TAKEN, HOMER IS OPENING HIS NIGHT CLUB IN A BURST OF GLORY. IF THIS KEEPS UP HE'S GOING TO HAVE TO START TURNING THEM AWAY.

THE HOOPEE CLUB

INTRODUCING FOLKS, BOB FLITTS AND HIS SWING ORCHESTRA—BRINGING YOU HIS FLOOR SHOW DIRECT FROM NEW YORK! HERE THEY COME!

THE HOOPEE CLUB

When You Think Of Photography Think Of THURMANS

We're Buying Auto Licenses

We'll buy yours too. With each purchase of two new U. S. Tires, we'll buy your license and give you— 5 MONTHS TO PAY for the tires and license. Refrains \$3.95 to \$4.95 Large supply good used tires.

PETSICK TIRE COMPANY

419 E. 3rd Phone 233

FOUR ARE INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

WACO, Mar. 13 (AP)—Four persons, one from Dallas and three from Temple, were injured this afternoon in an automobile collision nine miles from Waco on the Temple highway.

Joe E. Baldwin, Jr., of Dallas suffered a fractured skull and possible internal injuries.

Those from Temple injured were Mrs. G. A. Melton, cuts on the arms and face, Mrs. Burt Godfrey, cuts and scratches about the face, and Aubrey Melton, Jr., cuts and scratches.

Mrs. Melton and Baldwin were reported in a critical condition.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the many kind expressions of sympathy during the illness and bereavement of our beloved mother and wife. J. P. Cross and Family.

HOOVER PRINTING CO.

Moved To 483 Runnels COMMERCIAL PRINTING

When You Think Of Photography Think Of THURMANS

Phone LOOK 207 1-2 70 Main FREE AIRPLANE RIDE with each purchase. SUITS & 35c PLAIN DRESSES CLEANED & PRESSED NO-D-LAY CLEANERS 207 1/2 Main Phone 70

Woodward and Coffee

Attorneys-at-Law General Practice In All Courts SUITE 215-16-17 LESTER FISHER BUILDING PHONE 961

The New "SUPER DUTY" -- FRIGIDAIRE --

with the METER-MISER Give you all a BASIC SERVICES for complete Home Refrigeration BUY ON PROOF

CARL STROM HOME APPLIANCES

Phone 123 213 West 3rd St.

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CARL STROM HOME APPLIANCES

Phone 123 213 West 3rd St.

RIDE! RIDE! RIDE!

You have tried others... why not try us! We will give you a ticket for a free airplane ride with each \$1.00 order of cleaning, plus the quality in cleaning you expect.

SUITS & FLAIN DRESSES CLEANED & PRESSED

Perry's Dry Cleaners 311 Runnels Call 1466

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR SPECIALS

1 Sealy Innerspring Mattress, Regular Value \$28.25 1 Premier Spring, Regular Value 15.00 1 Mattress Protector, Regular Value 5.00 Total \$48.25 ALL FOR \$39.00 You Save \$9.25

BARROW FURNITURE CO.

PHONE 500 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 266 RUNNELS

MR. AND MRS.



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE



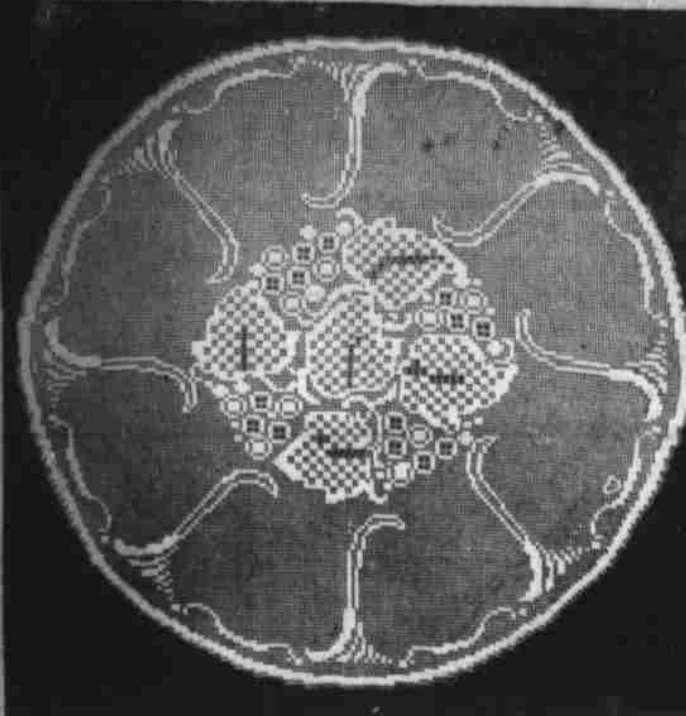
SCORCHY SMITH



W. R. HOOPEE



Pretty Centerpiece



By PEGGY ROBERTS
 Pattern No. 619

So many attractive centerpieces are made up of all sorts of difficult stitches, but when you choose a flat piece, you know that there are going to be no more than two or three stitches, and these are all easy. But the result will be just as lovely and attractive as anyone could wish. This piece measures about 30 inches in diameter when made of No. 30 cotton, so it would be suitable for any small round table, or to put in the center of your dining room table. You can make it small-

er by using finer cotton. The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with block and space diagrams to aid you; also what crochet hook and what material and how much you will need. To obtain this pattern, send for No. 619 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address: Big Spring, Texas, Herald, Needlework Department, 72 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1937, by Needlework Feature Service)

Reading + AND + Writing

By John Selby

Here are apologies for two books on Russia in one week. But as was mentioned last Tuesday in a story about Harry Stekol's "Humanity Made to Order," Leon Trotsky was due to say something on the present status of the famous (or notorious, as you please) Russian experiment. He says it today and vehemently.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital

Patsy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Madison of Kermit, who underwent a tonsillectomy Friday, was able to return to her home Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Brady of Garden City, at the hospital Saturday morning, a seven pound 12 ounces baby boy. Both mother and child are doing nicely.

Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Moreland of this city, underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday morning.

Mrs. J. H. Stiff, 2009 Runnels street, underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday morning.

He says in effect that Stalin and his satellites have betrayed the Russian people; that fair promises on paper do not seem to be translated into fact, but instead are used as bait. He believes that instead of a true communistic sharing, Stalin and his friends have built up one of the world's great bureaucracies, and to support his charge, he quotes a large number of figures which can be found in "The Revolution Betrayed," and need not be repeated here.

These privileged characters are the ones who benefit from the un-

doubled progress Russia has made, not the proletariat—according to Trotsky. The handsome rest homes for example, actually exist, however crude certain of their arrangements are. But the people in them are those who have exalted themselves, their relatives and

TWO-YEAR-OLD



Herbert Whitney III, above, will celebrate his second birthday anniversary tomorrow. He is the son of City Secretary and Mrs. Herbert Whitney. (Photo by Bradshaw.)

Revival Will Start Today

Series Of Meetings Will Be Conducted By The First Methodist

Services today will mark the opening of the pre-Easter revival meeting of the First Methodist church. Direction of the meeting will be in local hands, the pastor, Rev. C. A. Bickley, doing the preaching, and L. E. Clough directing the song services. Through this week, services will be held at the church each evening, beginning at 8 p. m. Instead of the usual morning services this week, there will be, beginning Tuesday, a series of special "cottage services" in members' homes throughout the city. These worship periods will start at 9:30 o'clock. The city is divided into seven districts for the prayer meetings.

BENEFIT PARTY

Members of the Bluebonnet Class of the First Christian Church will hold a benefit 42 party at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Edwards, 1055 Johnson street.

MORE FARM CHECKS

Several additional benefit payment checks have been received here for distribution to four producers, Assistant County Agent M. Weaver said today. The checks amounted to \$947.58.

Rev. Bickley will speak this morning on the topic, "Going Back to Bethel." His sermon subject for the evening service will be "Wearing Stripes in Big Spring." All members of the church are urged to assist in the revival, and the public is invited to attend all services.

Mrs. M. R. Spears of San Antonio is visiting her mother, Mrs. Dora Glenn, here for several weeks.

PILES

CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE

Blind, Bleeding, Protruding, no matter how long standing, within a few days, without cutting, tying, burning, sloughing or desloughing from business. Fissure, Fistula and other rectal diseases successfully treated. Examination FREE.

DR. E. E. COCKERELL

Settles Hotel, 12 to 4 p. m. Sunday, March 14th

A Perfect Customer Is a "Big Order" According to Salesgirl

The weary salesgirl neatly folded another Easter handkerchief and looked up with a tired smile. "My idea of a perfect customer?" she responded. "Now you are asking something."

"She doesn't push and shove. She takes her turn being waited on. She doesn't fuss up everything on the counter. She doesn't complain in a whiney voice to the floor walker when she returns merchandise and has to wait a few seconds for an O. K. on the return. And she never shouts at the salesgirl under any circumstances."

"That's my ideal customer. And she's a big order."

"I got a laugh out of these women who rush up to the counter screaming to be waited on," she continued. "They never buy anything much, you know. They just like to act important."

necessary demands on the salesgirl's time and energy—immediately brands herself not only as inconsiderate but ill-bred as well.

The "ideal" customer makes up her mind, at least partially, about what she is going to buy. When the salesgirl asks if she might help the customer should give an idea of what she is looking for and what price range she is able to meet. If she doesn't have in mind just what she would like to see, she should tell the girl she is only looking and in this manner save the girl wastage of time.

Turn about is fair play and when a customer is kind enough not to keep a clerk when she doesn't know what she wants, the girl should in return be considerate and not cast a withering glance because, she should remember, there are so many of these men who let the clerks waste 30 women who let the clerks waste 30 then turn away with a "I was just waiting for a friend."

Personally Speaking

Miss Hattie Adams has been called to Waco to be at the bedside of her sister who is critically ill.

Mrs. L. T. Deats returned last night from a several months visit with her daughter in Amarillo. Accompanying her here were Mr. and Mrs. Leas Whitaker and children, Jennie and Junior. The Whitakers plan to return late today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Currie have returned from a two weeks' stay in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Margaret Knuss and son, Ronald, are in Fort Worth where they are guests of her sister, Mrs. Charles Dorchester, and family. They expect to spend several days there.

R. E. Hendricks, commercial manager, and George Bean, chief engineer for the Texas Electric Service company, with headquarters in Fort Worth, were business visitors in Big Spring Friday. They

MODERN CLEANERS

PHONE 860

203 East Third St.

SUITS & DRESSES
 CLEANED & PRESSED
 CASH & CARRY

35c UP

Every salesgirl faces the same problem: how to deal with all types of customers without rubbing them the wrong way. And every customer is confronted with a similar enigma: how to get what she wants with the least trouble all around.

The customer who is over-bearing—who makes all kinds of un-

PENNEY'S IS READY WITH NEW Easter Clothes

FOR ALL THE FAMILY! USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Our buyers have scoured the market to provide us with smart fashions that will put you at the head of the style parade.

NEW DRESSES

Presented By "AUSTELLE"

\$6.90

Every dress hand picked for style and quality. "Beautiful" truthfully describes them.

Betty Co-Ed
HATS
 Make A Dashing \$1.98
 Easter Bonnet
 We Have A Splendid Assortment
 Jean Nedra Easter Hats 98c

Our Greatest Showing of Girl's Spring Anklets, Pair .. 15c

LADIES' SILK GLOVES 98c

You will need several of these frocks for now and later. Newest fashion trends! 12-44.

Jean Nedra 3.98

Don't Overlook Penney's "TOWN CLAD"

EASTER SUITS

Single or Double Breasted

Have you compared 'Town Clad' suits with others of much higher price? You will be surprised. The word 'Town Clad' is your guarantee of quality. It will not fail you.

\$19.75

Others at 14.75

Marathon HATS \$2.98

Top off your Easter outfit with a Marathon. It is really a crown of quality. All sizes, styles and colors.

The Backbone of Your Wardrobe

Easter Coats & Suits

We wish you could see them all. Mannish tailored jackets—suits that will give you a thrill.

6.90

GAY MODE SHEER CHIFFON HOSE 98c

Over two miles of special twisted silk in every pair. The quality of silk in a two thread chiffon has to be the best.

Attractive Cynthia SLIPS 98c

Shadow panel, well made with V or bodice top. Tailored and lace trimmed. Sizes 32-44.

HANDKERCHIEFS 15c

Women's white or colored LINENS. Lace-embroidered.

Hand Bags 98c

Highly Styled

Gaberlines and patterns. They look like twins of much higher priced bags.

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Christian Science Society

OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS

ANNOUNCES

A FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By

Mr. Richard J. Davis, C. S.,
 OF CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

In The Municipal Auditorium
 Thursday Evening, March Eighteenth
 Nineteen Hundred Thirty-Seven
 AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

The Public Is Cordially Invited To Attend

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY